



Angry Outcries Greet French Algerian Plan

Both Candidates Voice Confidence In Vote Outcome

Nixon Raps Democratic Spending Plans; Kennedy Reports Gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a busy day of campaigning, Vice President Richard M. Nixon called Sen. John F. Kennedy a jumping jack, a Pied Piper from Boston, a medicine man, a jackie-come-lately. But Kennedy began looking more and more confident as he left an enthusiastic reception in Chicago and headed for New York. "In the last three days, we've been in eight states, all of which are regarded as close," Kennedy told reporters. The Democratic candidate for president listed them as California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Virginia, Ohio and Illinois.

"I felt the tide there moving in our direction," he continued. "And from all reports, our position has improved in the last seven days."

Another Direction
But Nixon, the Republican candidate, said he saw the tide moving in another direction.

Discussing Kennedy's position on many issues, Nixon told a crowd in Casper, Wyo., yesterday: "The reason he's slipping now in the campaign is that the truth is catching up with him every place around the country."

Nixon flew 2,500 miles yesterday from Fort Worth, Texas, to Casper to Spokane, Wash., and, finally, to Fresno, Calif. In this week end before election day, he planned to concentrate on his home state of California.

"Synthetic Bunk"
He started the day by issuing a statement again saying that Kennedy's programs would add 15 billion dollars a year to federal spending.

"It is synthetic bunk," Nixon said, "for Mr. Kennedy to represent to the American people that his lavish spending programs can be financed, as he has sought to do, by closing tax 'loopholes' by economies in administration or by economic growth."

Jobless Increase But Record Number Working
WASHINGTON (AP) — Instead of showing a normal October decline, unemployment increased 200,000 last month, the Washington Post reported today.

Quoting figures it said are due for official release next week, it reported also that the number of persons at work dropped 300,000 from September whereas it said a 400,000 gain would be normal for the period.

It noted, however, that much of the decline came in farm jobs and not in what it called the crucial manufacturing sector. Despite the decline, it said 67.5 million people still had jobs to set a new October record.

The Post did not disclose the source of its figures. A labor department spokesman declined comment, saying he had no personal knowledge of the official figures due for release next week.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1
279. Edward H. Vandembloemer, 18, route 1, Kaukauna. (Story on Page A-8)

Ike Warns of Skyrocketing Taxes, Costs

President Voices Personal Concern For U. S. Future

PITTSBURGH (AP) — President Eisenhower Friday night declared that federal taxes will "skyrocket" or "higher prices will return" if the Democrats win the presidential election next Tuesday.

Eisenhower attacked the campaign tactics of John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential candidate. He urged all-out support for Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican standard bearer.

The President told a rally of 3,100 at a dinner that he was urging support of Nixon and his running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, because he is concerned "for the future of the United States and your hopes for peace with justice in freedom."

Swollen Costs
The Democratic platform, the President declared in a speech televised nationally by NBC, would mean "swollen costs and mushrooming expenditures."

"Our opponents, of course, are experts at assuring us that neither higher taxes nor deficit spending will be used to meet additional costs. But all history shows the absurdity of this claim."

"This is a time for woodshed honesty — even if the American people have to apply a little woodshed discipline to get it. Unless they do, the American family will pay the costs of its family budget in higher taxes or higher prices will return."

Extremists Jeer Threat By de Gaulle to Call for National Referendum

PARIS (AP) — Angry outcries from leftist and rightist extremists today greeted President Charles de Gaulle's threat to take emergency powers and call a national referendum on a new course for Algeria.

In a nationwide radio and television address Friday night the 69-year-old soldier-president declared his policy in Algeria, now in its seventh year of war with nationalist rebels, "no longer leads to an Algeria governed by metropolitan France, but an Algerian Algeria."

In the end, he said, "responsibility for Algerian affairs, at every level, will be assumed by Algerians" and the country will have "its own government, its own institutions, its own laws."

To achieve this, he threatened to invoke powers entrusted to him by the constitution, to take over the nation in single-handed rule, dissolve Parliament and test his policy in a national referendum if he decides extremists pose a "grave threat" to the nation.

"If France loses her head she would slide toward chaos," he said, apparently referring to extremist opposition. "The most terribly imperialist powers known" — Soviet Russia and Red China — were threatening to intervene in Algeria, he warned.

De Gaulle's speech disclosed that he no longer believes it possible that Algeria can remain a part of France as demanded by rightists who twice have staged rebellions in Algiers in an effort to enforce a stiffer policy on the Paris government.

A year ago De Gaulle posed three choices to the Algerians — honesty — even if the American people have to apply a little woodshed discipline to get it. Unless they do, the American family will pay the costs of its family budget in higher taxes or higher prices will return."

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Nik's Appearance at Airport Ends Rumors

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev headed the welcoming at Vnukovo Airport today to greet Chinese Communist leader Liu Shao-chi, arriving to celebrate the 43rd anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution next week.

It was the Soviet premier's first public appearance in about 10 days.

Ends Rumors
His appearance cut the ground from under wild rumors in the west that he had been deposed. These rumors never gained any credence among Western diplomats in Moscow.

Soviet officials had merely laughed off the rumors which tonin Novotny of Czechoslovakia spread from Vienna yesterday. (In Bonn, Vienna, New York and elsewhere Russian agencies had of 15 Cuban workers.

Communism Head
Liu is the formal head of the Chinese Communist state and Peiping's leading ideologist after Mao Tze-tung.

Janos Kadar, the Hungarian party leader, and President Anghel of Romania were among the first to arrive.

The action aroused more than usual interest in view of the unsubstantiated rumors yesterday in Vienna about a Soviet government upset. Most westerners conceded withdrawal of the invitations might be of only local significance.

Flurry Dust Warns of Approaching Winter

Wisconsin—Continued mostly cloudy over weekend with little change in temperature. Chance of occasional snow flurries.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 46, low 31. Temperature at 10 a.m. today 36. Barometer reading 30.18 inches with wind from the northwest at 15 miles an hour. Snow flurries from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. today.

Sun sets at 4:38 p.m., rises Sunday at 6:37 a.m.; moon rises at 6:30 p.m. Prominent stars are Aldebaran, Fomalhaut, Altair and Sirius.

Charge U.N. With 'Plot' in Congo

Official Says World Body Wants To Put Country in Trusteeship

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld confers today with the head of the U. N. Congo mission. Both Mobutu and Congo President Kasavubu are said to be trying to place the new African country under its trusteeship.

Pascal Kappella, Congo information minister, told his nation by radio Friday there was a "sinister plot to invade the Congo" and place it under a U. N. trusteeship. He said an invasion by Ghanaian, Guinean and Moroccan troops was imminent and called on all Congolese to "defend our republic to the death."

He said any of his people who collaborated with the United Nations would be arrested and charged with treason.

Report to Chief
Rajeshwar Dayal, the Indian head of the U. N. Congo mission, has accused Belgian nationals of trying to influence the Congo against the United Nations.

Dayal arrived in New York Friday night to report to his chief. He told newsmen at the airport that the United Nations would not welcome political activity by Belgian nationals in the strife-torn Congo.

The United States took issue with Dayal's report, which assailed the military regime of Col. Joseph Mobutu and criticized the Belgians.

The State Department retorted that the United States had "every confidence in the good faith of Belgium and its desire to be of assistance in the Congo."

Hammarskjöld's advisory committee was to meet today to give final instructions to a 15-man commission.

Singer Johnny Horton Killed in Two-Car Collision in Texas

MILANO, Texas (AP) — Recording Star Johnny Horton, 35, was killed early today in a two-car head-on collision on a railroad overpass in this central Texas town.

Horton was driving a car, state police said, in which Tilman Franks, his manager, and Gerald D. Tumlinson were riding. All were residents of Shreveport, La.

World War I Ancient History To Young People
Tell today's children about the agony at the Aronne and they'll think it's as remote as a Civil War battle. Tell them the American doughboy marched to the chant of "Over There," and they hardly believe you. Armies don't sing today. They push buttons that shoot missiles into the skies. Times and the methods of waging war have changed.

In this complex era of speed and sound, it's fitting to recall a simpler war, recaptured in today's installment of the best from American Heritage. The feature can be found on Page A-6 of tonight's Post-Crescent, a special salute for Veterans' Day next Friday.

Finch Slaying Trial Judge Says He Thinks Murder Committed
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The jurors are still divided, but the judge shown by the evidence, in my opinion, to be the willful and deliberate slaying of a human life.

The Finch trial, that of the doctor's wife, Barbara, that he believes Jean Finch, a murder was committed and he doesn't believe the defendant's story.

As they opened their 17th day of deliberation at the second trial of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and Carole Tregoff today, the jurors had these electrifying developments behind them:

1. Superior Judge LeRoy Dawson accused of killing Mrs. Finch to son, interrupting deliberations yesterday, called in the jury and Finch testified that he and Carole Tregoff were in the room when the doctor's wife was shot.

2. Defense Attorney Grant B. Cooper twice jumped from his chair to object to the judge's statement—accusing him of invading the jury's province—and was cited twice by Dawson for contempt.

The defendants sobbed at the counsel table upon hearing the judge's statement. Finch, 42, and Miss Tregoff, his 23-year-old ex-mistress, are accused of killing Mrs. Finch to avoid a costly divorce settlement. Finch testified that he and Carole Tregoff were in the room when the doctor's wife was shot.

2 Gun-Toting Men Arrested Near Kennedy Security Guards

Spot One Less Than 20 Feet From Car

CHICAGO (AP) — Two men carrying loaded guns were snatched by police from mobs swirling in advance and abreast of Sen. John F. Kennedy in a parade last night through Chicago's Loop.

A platoon of security guards wrestled one of the men to the ground. An officer said he spotted him joggling along with the crowd within 20 feet of Kennedy's open convertible.

"When he saw me," Patrolman Vincent Moretti said, "he put his hand in his pocket and then started to run. I had to tackle him and then about 20 officers jumped on him." A loaded automatic was found in his pocket.

The man, who said he was Puerto Rican, was seized as Kennedy approached the Chicago Stadium to address a huge rally.

Carried in Bag
Just an hour earlier, police grabbed a man carrying a revolver in a brown paper bag as he tried to brush past gate attendants at the auditorium.

Both men said they were carrying the guns for protection and denied they intended to harm Kennedy. Police said each would be charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Moretti said Kennedy apparently was unaware of the tussle near his car.

The man identified himself as Alejandro Jaime Cruz, 23, a machinist who came to the United States six years ago. Cruz told police he wasn't aware that the pistol, a .25 caliber Spanish weapon, was loaded.

Gorilla Campaigns for 'No Monkey Business'

ATLANTA (AP) — Mayor William B. Hartsfield has jokingly entered an Atlanta zoo gorilla as a last-minute write-in candidate against Rep. James C. Davis, D-Ga.

The 5th district congressman, unopposed, said with a smile that the new candidate is in keeping with the usual caliber of his opposition.

The gorilla, nicknamed "Willie B.," because of the mayor's interest in the zoo, waved a campaign sign calling for "no monkey business."

Fugitive's Luck Plays Out to FBI
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The luck of fugitive Robert William Schultz played out after he avoided detection in a traffic arrest.

FBI agents seized Schultz—on their list of 10 most wanted fugitives—last night at an Orlando hotel.

Only a few days before, agents said, the escaped bank robber was stopped in northwest Florida for lack of a driving license and was allowed to post \$25 bond, unrecognized although he gave his right name.

Schultz, 38, fled the Sandstone, Minn., federal prison last Sept. 16. He had been serving an eight-year term for attempted robbery of a Knowles, Wis., bank.

Navy Tug Accidentally Bombed by U. S. Plane

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — The U.S. navy tug Cree was accidentally bombed yesterday by a plane of the aircraft carrier USS Essex during exercises of Seventh fleet units.

The U.S. Navy said a sailor on the Cree was injured while protecting a shipmate from the explosion.

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The Townspeople of Rockport, Mo., are sitting pretty as far as taxes go because Mr. and Mrs. George Opp, above, paid the 1960 municipal taxes for the 1,380 residents. The Opps operate the hotel in Rockport, which is in northwest Missouri. They sent a check for \$19,380 to the city clerk to cover the assessments.

Paar Show Blamed for Slip by Irish Writer

Jingo Raps TV Interview for Lapse Of Brendan Behan's Good Resolution

BY JINGO
Jingo tries to be fair, but it is a strong man indeed who can resist a fine hobby horse now and then. You, you loyal readers—both of you—might have noticed Jingo's hobby horse has been Jack Paar.

Jingo has been practically nonexistent recently. Once a level of mediocrity has been attained, it is like kicking a dead horse to become a little more the same level.

Jack's Spanish language this went to the head of the class. He was a fine speaker of a Scotch whist that wasn't left behind the corner of the source.



However, Paar through circumstance, at least, has snipped Jingo's pet horse. Last week his most entertaining guest was Brendan Behan, the mouthy Irish playwright whose "The Hostage," out of which Jack walked in London is picking them in on Broadway.

Besides his reporters' ear for the nation of Ireland's disillusioned, unfortunate Behan's more recent claim to fame was his Herculean effort to stay away from the effects of drink. Despite his great effort for more than a year, poor Behan lost his footing with a tremendous splash.

The connection between Paar and Behan is not as tenuous as it might seem. They are consecutive exiles, and in one not entirely added to Paar who saw the show a little better, they were strictly even and efficient.

The greater part of the first interview was aimed at Paar's fall. In fact, it had the most flammable Irishman in the name of the



Nikolai Makaroff, Right, a dancer trained at the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow, is shedding his classical background to create dances of the Roaring Twenties as a highlight to the Lawrence College Theater's opening musical production of "The Boy Friend" Nov. 8 through 12. Makaroff is shown with his wife, the former Juanita Hartjes, left, who is collaborating with him in the choreography, and F. Theodore Cloak, director of the Lawrence Theater.

Classic Ballet Dancer Creates Wacky Steps

Nikolai Makaroff Toured in Russia, Now Helps With 'The Boy Friend'

A dancer trained in the rigid disciplines of the Russian ballet has laid aside his classical tradition to create a series of joyful wacky dances of the 1920s for the Lawrence College Theater's opening fall production "The Boy Friend."

The choreographer is Nikolai Makaroff who has made his home in Appleton for the last three years, but before that time ranged over three continents in pursuit of his art.

Makaroff and his wife, the former Juanita Hartjes, have teamed up to create dance routines appropriate to the Roaring Twenties and have taught them to a chorus line of Lawrence undergraduates as a highlight to the theater's first musical production in a score of years.

Toured Russia, China
Makaroff was born in Moscow and studied at the Bolshoi Theater from the age of 7 until his adult years. At 13 he was a winner in a competition which sent a troupe of children's dancers touring throughout Russia, Mongolia and part of China. Under the direction of the ballet master of the Bolshoi theater, the company presented daily performances for three months, climaxing the tour back in Moscow. Later while a medical student, Makaroff continued to study ballet at the Palace of Youth with some of Russia's most famous teachers.

In 1939 he was conscripted into the army and sent to Finland where he was commissioned as a professional soldier but continued to dance with the Alexander Choir, the official chorus of the Red Army. During World War II he spent five years as a prisoner of the Germans and upon release began to work for the USO under whose auspices he danced through out Europe and Northern Africa. He also danced with a German group "Dancing and Singing Around the World" and with the Prince Regent opera house company in Munich.

In Cossack Choruses
For three years he made his headquarters in Stockholm where he danced with the Swedish Royal Ballet and was a dancer with Serge Jaroff's Don Cossack Choruses. In 1953 he came to the United States where for two years he was associated with another Don Cossack Chorus, this one directed by Nicholas Kostoukoff. With them the local dancer appeared in most of the major theaters of the nation such as the Los Angeles Music Hall, the San Francisco City Opera House and Carnegie Hall.

Makaroff met his wife, an Appleton native, when he was the star attraction of a dance concert in New York and she appeared on the program to represent the American School of the Ballet where she was a student. Mrs. Makaroff became interested in dancing through the Appleton Civic Ballet, studied for five years in New York at the American School and with Maria Nevelska and danced with the Manhattan Rockets as well as in solo performance for night clubs and hotels.

Calumet County VFW Makes Plans For Poppy Sale

CHILTON — Final arrangements have been made for the Calumet County VFW Poppy Sale scheduled for next week, according to Mrs. Donald Fisher, co-chairman.

The post's auxiliary will canvass New Holstein, Brillion, Hiltbert, Stockbridge and Sherwood Nov. 10 and will spend the next day in Chilton. Canvassing will be in business districts, stores and industries.

Mrs. Earl Kossman, Chilton, is the county VFW poppy chairman. Plans also are being completed for the VFW Veterans Day turkey potluck dinner at 6:30 Nov. 10 in the second floor assembly room of Chilton City Hall.

She also taught dance classes at the YMHA and the YWHA in Brooklyn.

The Boy Friend, which ran for seven years in London and more than a year on Broadway, was written by Sandy Wilson as a replica of a musical of the 20s, not as a burlesque of that period.

The show will run from Nov. 8 through 12 and Director F. Theodore Cloak has announced that the opening night will be in the nature of an election eve party. Bulletins of early returns will be posted in the lobby at each intermission.

Two other local residents who have worked on the show are Mrs. Leo Driessen, 119 Dolly St., Kaukauna, who created the 1920 blazis for the men of the cast, and Mrs. John Koopman, wife of the new assistant professor of voice, who supervised a group of student seamstresses who worked on the women's costumes. David Moyer of the theater staff designed the apparel.

Tickets for "The Boy Friend" are at the box office of Stansbury Theater in the Lawrence Music-Drama Center from 11 to 1:30 and 4 to 6 p.m. each weekday.

Today's Chuckle

America's motorists take good care of their cars and they keep the pet tires in good running condition, too. (Copyright 1960)

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CHINA'S FIRST LADY FLIES TO DOCTOR

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, first lady of China, finds a place for Chi Chieh in her health program. This information comes from an article which appeared in Colliers Weekly under the title of "Her Day" and reads as follows:

"I go to Hong Kong to see an American chiropractor. Two years ago I twisted my back badly in an automobile accident—that is why I see my chiropractor."

Here is a Chinese lady flying 600 miles, who braves the dangers of jet travel, who plans to keep in appearance with her chiropractor. In contrast there are the children in the country who will barter and the children in the city who will barter a child for a pig.

TONY VALLEY, CHIROPRACTORS

Missionary to Africa To Speak at Te Deum

Africa in the Eyes of a Missionary will be the subject of a talk by the Rev. Edward Basil, vicar of St. Mary's, at a Te Deum at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Columbus Club.

The Rev. Mr. Perkinsville has served two years in Africa and has just returned from a three-month assignment as a Missionary to Lamankwa, East Africa.

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My record proves that I have kept current with all legal problems concerning Calumet County and in so doing have helped toward the operation of a law abiding county. It is on this record and experience that I ask your support and vote November 8, 1960.

Thank You!

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★ **NOTICE** ★
Town of Grand Chute
VOTERS
★
General Election
Tuesday, Nov. 8th
★
1st Precinct Voters Vote at
Grand Chute Town Hall
2nd Precinct Voters Vote at
American Legion Bldg.
★
Polls Open at 9 A.M.
Close at 8 P.M.
Registration Not Necessary to Vote
Signed:
LESLIE WOLDT
Town Clerk

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Saturday P.M.
5:00—Rocky
5:30—Channel 7 Reports
5:45—Wisconsin Hunter
6:00—L.A. Law
6:10—Don't Read
6:20—Don't Read
6:30—Checkmate
6:40—Travel
6:50—Gun Make
7:00—Detectives
7:10—Wagon Train
7:30—11th Hour
7:45—L.A. Law
8:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
8:10—Look Up and Live
8:20—U.N. in Action
8:30—Camera 3
8:40—This is the Life
8:50—Christophers
9:00—Oral Roberts
9:10—Sunday P.M.
9:20—Know the Truth
9:30—Football—Dallas vs. Packers
9:40—Colts vs. Packers

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Sunday A.M.
9:00—News
9:10—Chapel
9:30—Faith for Today
9:40—Answer for Today
9:50—Know the Truth
10:00—The Christophers
10:10—Rocky & His Friends
10:20—Bugs Bunny
10:30—Three Stooges
10:40—News
10:50—Milwaukee Reports
11:00—Champion p. Bridge
11:10—Almanac
11:20—Football—Dallas vs. Buffalo
11:30—Move

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Sunday P.M.
4:00—Football Scoreboard
4:10—Out V. J.
4:20—Meyers Annapolis
4:30—Go! 1
4:40—Pro Football Highlights
4:50—The P. or 12
5:00—Twelve
5:10—Leave to Beaver
5:20—Lawrence Welk
5:30—Fifties
5:40—Fifties
5:50—Fifties
6:00—Fifties
6:10—Fifties
6:20—Fifties
6:30—Fifties
6:40—Fifties
6:50—Fifties
7:00—Fifties
7:10—Fifties
7:20—Fifties
7:30—Fifties
7:40—Fifties
7:50—Fifties
8:00—Fifties

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Saturday P.M.
4:00—Bugs Bunny
4:10—Lamp Unto My Feet
4:20—Look Up and Live
4:30—U.N. in Action
4:40—Camera 3
4:50—This is the Life
5:00—Christophers
5:10—Rocky & His Friends
5:20—Bugs Bunny
5:30—Three Stooges
5:40—News
5:50—Milwaukee Reports
6:00—Champion p. Bridge
6:10—Almanac
6:20—Football—Dallas vs. Buffalo
6:30—Move

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Saturday P.M.
4:00—Bugs Bunny
4:10—Lamp Unto My Feet
4:20—Look Up and Live
4:30—U.N. in Action
4:40—Camera 3
4:50—This is the Life
5:00—Christophers
5:10—Rocky & His Friends
5:20—Bugs Bunny
5:30—Three Stooges
5:40—News
5:50—Milwaukee Reports
6:00—Champion p. Bridge
6:10—Almanac
6:20—Football—Dallas vs. Buffalo
6:30—Move

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Saturday P.M.
4:00—Bugs Bunny
4:10—Lamp Unto My Feet
4:20—Look Up and Live
4:30—U.N. in Action
4:40—Camera 3
4:50—This is the Life
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Expect Little New Hiring In Appleton

Employment Plateau Reached, No Great Layoffs Anticipated

There will not be any great amount of hiring in Appleton in the next several months, according to Fred R. Gehrke, manager of the district state employment office.

Employment has more or less leveled off and most of the hiring will be for replacement, he says.

The number of persons looking for work is greater than it was a year ago, but that is not due to layoffs, Gehrke commented. Rather it results from the present employment plateau and the growth of the labor force.

The file of persons actively looking for work in October was 1,138, compared to 993 in September and 758 a year ago.

Many merchants who will add personnel for the Christmas rush have their own files of available workers from past years. Hence the employment office does not have an accurate picture of how many seasonal workers will be hired.

Need Office Help

Greatest shortage of workers in Appleton is service personnel of all kinds and experienced office help.

Gehrke said there has been an unusual demand for part-time typists and stenographers and he can't fill all the requests.

During October, 319 persons were referred to jobs and 166 hired. In September, 355 were referred and 168 hired, while a year ago 254 were referred and 143 hired.

Job openings reported to the office in October totaled 240, compared to 267 in September and 204 a year ago.

Of the 166 hired last month, 55 were for manufacturing, mostly in machinery and food plants, and 41 in wholesale and retail trade. Thirty were for general service, excluding household.

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



A Beloved, Disabled Veteran, whose "name became a symbol throughout the 77th Div. for outstanding gallantry," lives now in Rising Fawn, Ga., where he told me, "I'm feeling my best now, since leaving the service."

Desmond T. Doss was a Bible-carrying medic. He wouldn't carry weapons, because he was a conscientious objector. Yet, he won our nation's highest military award, The Medal of Honor.

April 29, '45, Okinawa—"Private Doss refused to seek cover and remained in the fire-swept area with the many stricken (75), carrying them one by one . . ."

May 4—"Advancing through a shower of grenades to with in eight yards of enemy . . . where he dressed his comrades' wounds . . ."

May 21—"He was seriously wounded . . . rather than call another aid man from cover, he cared for his own injuries . . . litter bearers reached him . . . seeing a more critically wounded man . . . crawled off litter . . . again struck . . . with magnificent fortitude, he bound a rifle stock to his shattered arm as a splint and crawled 300 yards . . ."

"I felt my buddies were my brothers," said Desmond, a devout Seventh Day Adventist. "My great source of strength was the daily study of the Bible and prayer . . . When I talked with God, I seemed to lose my sense of fear . . . To God be all the honor."

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the Republican team is ON THE MARCH!



The Winners of the Halloween Costume Parade gather around after the very successful event at Valley Fair Shopping Center last Saturday afternoon. Close to 300 youngsters competed in a parade on the mall of the shopping center and pop corn balls and Halloween treats were distributed to all. Special gifts were handed out to the 25 winners from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna and Kimberly. Tom Goodrich, manager of Walgreen's, is shown in the picture. Also working on the committee with Goodrich were Vincent Scanlon and Richard Waldhouse.



The First Shipment of 100 — Count Them — water softeners has just arrived at Allen-Bonn, Inc., distributors for Century Water conditioners. Shown above, at 1331 W. Wisconsin avenue, are Alfred Allen, president, and Anthony R. Bonaventura, executive vice president and treasurer.

Extra special deals are being cent of them are Century Water offered this month at Allen-Bonn, Inc., to celebrate the arrival of the first 100-lot shipment of water softeners. The firm has 15 fully trained men, all of whom are members of the Water Conditioners Foundation, an independent organization which provides training and gives written and oral tests before giving the certificate as a water conditioner specialist. Allen-Bonn distributes Century Water conditioners in Outagamie, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, She-

boygan, Calumet, Manitowoc, Brown, Shawano and Waupaca counties.

The men will sell and service water softeners and water conditioners, as well as offer advice to home owners in this area.

Schlitz to Feature 7-ounce Beer Bottle

"Get to Know Little Joe" will be the theme of a special sales campaign which will be carried on here by Dougherty Sales, Inc., Appleton firm which is the Schlitz wholesaler in this area. Ken Dougherty, owner of the company at 724 S. Outagamie St., said the 12-month campaign was launched this month to acquaint consumers with the 7-ounce bottle of Schlitz, newly dubbed Little Joe.

The campaign locally will feature point-of-sale displays in retail outlets and advertising in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

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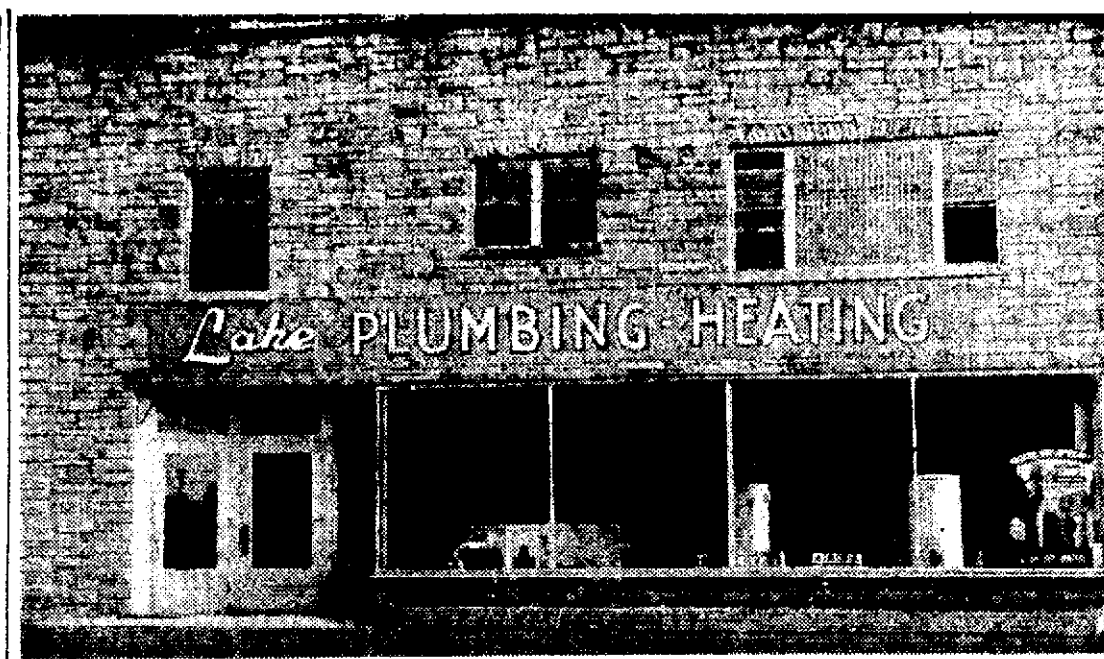
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A Wonderful Christmas Present for Your Home would be a modernized kitchen or bathroom. Now is the time to think about it if you want a new and up-to-date room, according to Lake Plumbing & Heating co., Waverly Beach, Appleton. Call RE 3-2104 for a free estimate.

Your home would pep up and come alive with a new and modern kitchen or bathroom. A powder room or extra facilities can be installed for so little that you would be surprised, according to Lake Plumbing & Heating company. The firm is located on the corner of route 114 and 10 at Waverly Beach.

Many families have begun the tradition of giving a Christmas present to the house in which they live. Lake Plumbing also suggests a gas-fired incinerator to rid you forever of messy garbage and refuse clutter; perhaps a stainless steel sink with a garbage disposal would suit your home's

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The Referendum Ballot Tuesday

With all the to-do nationally over the presidential campaign, and throughout the state on the state election, it is likely that few people have given much attention to the state referendum which will be held as a part of the general election.

The referendum proposal is to amend the state constitution to permit Milwaukee county to issue bonds for county purposes up to five per cent of the value of the taxable property in the county as equalized for state purposes. Those who wish to grant this privilege to the people of Milwaukee county will vote "Yes," those opposed will vote "No."

The *Post-Crescent* mentioned this referendum in an earlier editorial but there appears to be some confusion over it, perhaps due in part to the very lengthy and involved explanation which is published as a part of the notice of election.

All counties now are permitted to issue bonds up to five per cent of their local assessed valuation of taxable property in each county. The change in the constitution, if the referendum should be approved, merely grants Milwaukee county the privilege of using the state equalized, assessed valuation instead of the local valuation. The *Post-Crescent* believes the amendment should be adopted to give Milwaukee county the freedom it needs to handle its own financial affairs.

An Irresponsible Suggestion

Some critics of Vice President Nixon have warned that his election would mean unwarranted interference in the affairs of other nations in efforts not to lose any territory to the Communists. But Sen. Kennedy has actually advocated such interference in Cuba which is practically a return to the imperialistic philosophy of the nineteenth century. We must wonder how much Latin American history Sen. Kennedy has studied.

Obviously both candidates and most Americans are opposed to Fidel Castro and his increasingly Red reign in Cuba. But Cuba is a sovereign nation. We promised that it would be after we fought for its liberty in the Spanish American war. Later events indicated that perhaps it would have been wiser for us to lead the Cubans to self-government as we did the Filipinos but the course of history cannot now be reversed.

Sen. Kennedy has suggested that the United States government aid the rebels who oppose Castro. But he has not spelled out exactly what he means. Does he intend that we write editorials in their support or send them guns or airplanes or lend them a nuclear bomb or send in a gunboat or a regiment of Marines? And which group of rebels does he want to help? The ones who were on Batista's staff and fled when Castro became strong, or the adventurers who love a fight anywhere for any reason

Labor's Political Control

One of the really disturbing features of political life in the United States today is the fact that the Democratic party is a captive party as far as its relations with organized labor is concerned.

Beginning back in the regime of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democrats have allowed themselves to be placed under such obligations to the leaders of organized labor that the party no longer can be independent in its thinking on any subject where organized labor is concerned. The Democratic platform on labor matters no longer is written by the party; it is dictated by the political strategists of the large labor organizations.

This may well become an increasing burden for the party. No matter how fine a candidate the Democrats offer for a policy-making post, the thoughtful voter must take into account the fact that the candi-

Milwaukee county is now well below the limit of indebtedness permitted at present but the leaders of Milwaukee county have proposed this change to permit them to handle matters which may press them for money in the future. Among the matters considered are the expressway for which Milwaukee county plans to expend a huge sum during the next five years. In addition there are plans for expanding the metropolitan sewage system, airport facilities, hospitals, and parks. The total cost is put at \$216,000,000. It is estimated that the expressway work will account for 53 per cent of the total expenditure, the sewage system for about 20 per cent and the other construction for 27 per cent.

These are Milwaukee county problems. But it should be remembered that nearly everyone in the state will at some time or other benefit from the construction of expressways. Likewise the airport improvements, the additional hospital facilities and parks will be matters of interest to a great many people other than those in Milwaukee. Furthermore, if Milwaukee county cannot provide such necessary facilities, the whole state will suffer. It is to be hoped that the people throughout the state will favor this proposal so that the state's largest county can go ahead and expand as it obviously needs to do.

at any time, or Cubans who want to bring justice to their land? Does he know which group is which and can he recognize them? What sort of leadership do these various rebels have? Or does Sen. Kennedy think, that in the light of Castro's failure to bring freedom, that we should supply it?

We have recognized over the last few years that the Latin American nations must reach justice and liberty and peace through their own efforts and in their own way. We can help with economic aid. The matter of direct military aid is suspect. Above all, we must realize that the peoples of Latin America are proud and independent and this is not the era of Kipling.

If Guantanamo naval base really is threatened, then, of course, the United States must move against Castro because that is ours by treaty and it must be respected. Moreover, we hope we are encouraging sincere Cubans to work for the best government for their country. And through the Organization of American States we can continue to struggle for a united opposition to Russian assistance to Castro. But we cannot simply move in and set up a puppet government in Havana no matter how altruistic our motives.

It's no wonder Sen. Kennedy, after a second look, refused to debate the Cuban issue in depth with Mr. Nixon.

date is not a free man. There is no better illustration than Gov. Nelson, whose tongue is tied with wire on the tax reform issue because of organized labor's position on a sales tax.

Ideally political parties should be independent to the extent that they should be able to develop their own political philosophies. It is not bad if the Republicans adopt a philosophy of conservatism which more nearly matches the ideology of the businessman, or if the Democratic party adopts a philosophy of increasing governmental concern with social programs more nearly matching the desires of the working man. But when a party incurs such political debts to a certain segment of the populace, like the bosses of organized labor, that it gives up its own free choice in these matters, that is a dangerous development.

Looking Backward

Last Ditch Plea Before Election

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Nov. 3, 1960.

Men of Wisconsin! We appeal to you to stand by the Right and cast your suffrages for Democratic Principles, Democratic Measures, Democratic Men!

No man doubts or denies that the majority of the electors of this State agrees with Stephen A. Douglas in his doctrine of the Right of the people of the territories to self-government.

Do "revolutions go backward?" If this encroachment on the rights of territorial people is suffered will not the next step be the rights of the people of the States?

Is there not a monarchical element at the bottom of latter Day Republicanism? Can sincere opponents of the tyrannical, aristocratic idea which controls nearly all of Europe lend their aid to the Abolition Party?

Decide at the polls on Tuesday by voting the entire Democratic Ticket!

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Nov. 2, 1935
The League of Nations war

against Italy, the war of economic sanctions to punish an aggressor and enforce peace, will open Nov. 18. That decision was reached at Geneva by the League's general sanctions staff of 52 nations.

In less time than it usually takes to buy a piece of fire hose or approve a new street light, the council put its final okay on the \$385,000 bonding resolution, adopted plans for the sewage disposal plant, and bought the Chicago and North Western Railway right-of-way from Rankin street to North street for \$10,000.

Homer L. Gebhardt, executive secretary of the Y.M.C.A., was to be the principal speaker at the annual father and son banquet Tuesday evening at Emmanuel Evangelical church.

Mrs. Lillie Albrecht was appointed chairman of the children's Christmas program for Dec. 20 at the meeting of auxiliary to Charles O. Baer Camp, United Spanish War Veterans.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Nov. 4, 1950
An American spokesman for

the Korean military advisory group said that the South Korean army estimated six Chinese Communist divisions entered Korea to oppose the allies.

The Chinese Communists opened the floodgates of propaganda and the ensuing roar sounds as if they intended full-scale intervention in Korea.

Russell Seekins led the boys division of the YMCA physical achievement program with a total of 210 points. Mel Sussex, Y Physical director announced. Second high was James Salzman with a score of 175.

Jerome Magelske, Menasha, was elected to the national honorary business fraternity, Theta Gamma Sigma. Magelske, a senior at the University of Wisconsin, was a graduate of St. Mary's High School.

Mrs. Herbert Spiegelberg, assistant psychometrist in the Appleton Public Schools, spoke on "The Public School Psychology Program as It Affects Your Child" at the dessert meeting of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce auxiliary.

BY LAURENCE STALLINGS

It was an innocent man's war. We entered the tragedy at the beginning of the fifth act, like off-stage soldiers in a play; and we entered singing. Woodrow Wilson had given us our simple theme: Kaiser Bill was a villain; and we marched to make the world safe for democracy.

Our weapons were simple modifications of earlier ones. Substitute the flimsy aircraft of the day for the balloonist-professors of the Civil War, and Gen. Pershing could have used Lee or Grant as a corps commander. We had the bolt-action rifle, and

Long, long ago there was a simple kind of war in which men bayoneted the enemy in first hand combat and shot bullets, not missiles. But those who fought in it saw as little of the big picture as men usually do in war. And those who hear about it today find it hard to visualize. Here the co-author of "What Price Glory," a marine veteran himself of both World Wars, reviews the past for a generation that never knew it.

a bayonet that still is unchanged. Then there were machine guns, a medley of them. There were some grenades and mortars, and, for artillery, the French gave us the 75. They supplied us with tanks, too. But for his set pattern of tactics, Gen. Pershing took to open warfare.

Singing War

We had begun with some exercises in trench warfare along quiet sectors; but Pershing announced his intention of reducing the formidable German salient at Saint-Mihiel, an engineering masterpiece that had repulsed both British and French for four years. And he would take the salient with doughboys in tin hats and rolled leggings, all moving forward in frontiersman style, whether they were farm boys from Iowa or pushcart lads from Manhattan.

It was largely, at the outset, a singing war. There were croaks about K-K-K-Katy, Beautiful Katy. Then some song that it was a long way to Berlin, "but we'll get there, Uncle Sam will find a way." There was some anticipation of the joys awaiting a man on leave. "How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm, After They've Seen Paris?" Then there was a marching song, "Over There," which the lads changed to "Underwear," with some unprintable allusions to the long drawers furnished by the quartermaster's department. But the song of songs was "Mademoiselle from Armentieres," and many a platoon waited for the wit of the team to fashion new versions of that young lady's extraordinary versatility and prowess.

American Offensive

Gen. Pershing made his declaration as to the Saint-Mihiel in September, 1917. He was exactly one year in preparing for the day when his men would fulfill his mission. In the winter of 1918 we had some troops manning trenches in quiet sectors while Gen. Pershing steadily refused to piecemeal his troops into British and French units. It is a tribute to his character that he



Douglas MacArthur



John J. (Black Jack) Pershing



Alvin York



Samuel Woodfill

Two Congressional Medal of Honor winners were painted by Joseph Cummings Chase. Sergeant Alvin York (second from right) wiped out a battalion of 35 machine guns singlehanded, Samuel Woodfill (right), whom General Pershing called "The outstanding soldier in the A.E.F.," was cited for a similar feat in the Argonne. Chase also painted Douglas MacArthur

could withstand the entreaties of men like Lloyd George and Clemenceau. Then the First Division staged its diversion at Cantigny, and the real American war was on.

The Germans sustained their first true shock on the Marne around Chateau-Thierry, where Pershing threw in whole divisions for the first time, to bolster a shattered French line, but it was not his kind of a war. It was largely defensive, with occasional passages to the offensive, as witness the flamboyant charges of the Marine Brigade in Belleau Wood. It was the first true lesson for us, and the Germans administered it with great severity.

Requests Continue

No longer would the British and French ask for battalions to be brigaded into their war-weary troops. They would ask for divisions. In the July and August that followed, the requests were continuous. Who recalls Foch's great counterattack at Soissons? The bloody gallantry at Mont Blanc? The Ourcq River, a little stream where a poet named Joyce Kilmer died? Pershing would lend these divisions, and by September recover enough of them to command an army of half a million men.

The temper of the singing men with the wooden guns was changing. Hospitals were filling and there were no "miracle" drugs in that war. There was only morphine sulphate, and those who survived had a steep cliff to climb before they could rid themselves of morphine's toxic baggage.

Gas Introduced

Moreover, there was one provocation unknown in the Second World War. It was poison gas. Gas had been introduced in secrecy by the Germans, but they failed to win a war by its surprise use. Time went on and both sides possessed it. Many a platoon leader would strip down his men to find them lobster-pink at armpit and groin, eyes swollen half-shut, breath hard-caught. Meanwhile Saint-Mihiel's salient, a thorn in the Allied breast, was reduced by an American army with an element of surprise

and a great elan in the attack. The first trial of true strength had been won, the great trial, the Argonne lay ahead. Had it been left to Pershing, the name of Argonne would never have flown from a regimental staff. He had wished to push on from his victory at Saint-Mihiel, but the British protested to Foch. Specifically, they wanted Pershing, who now commanded two American armies, to recapture the Argonne forest where for four years the Germans had been busy with their engineers devising tunnels and traps calculated to discourage the most aggressive opponent Pershing, for once tractable, agreed to take the Argonne.



Smithsonian Institute

From the First Reckless Encounters at Chateau-Thierry in June, 1918, through the last dreadful days of the Meuse-Argonne offensive, when the German line finally cracked, the Americans acquitted themselves brilliantly; but the 48,000 killed in battle that they left behind testified to the high price of their courage. This scene, painted by W. J. Aylward, was typical of many such farewells on the battlefields of France.

Under the Capitol Dome

Wyngaard Predicts On Coming Election

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — This is the season when incautious journeymen are given to making predictions on highly unpredictable matters — such as what the people of Wisconsin who vote are likely to decide in the election.

Not to be out-done but also to suggest that your

faithful correspondent has learned something of the hazards of soothsaying in his years of practice, there will be listed herewith some predictions of election results that are reasonably sure to be vindicated.

The state and national capitals will remain standing, as sturdy

as ever after the election results are made known, whatever may have been suggested in some of the calamity howling speeches of these many long months now mercifully coming to an end.

Hundreds of winners will be asking themselves and their campaign managers, when their victories are certified, why they made so many promises and propositions that they are really unsure about being able to carry out.

Hundreds of losers simultaneously will be promising their wives that they will never run again while they know that the next time around they are going to be on the hustings yet once more.

ALL IS FORGIVEN

As the election trends seem to be established and results seem

certain, flushed and unhappy losers will be uttering pious congratulations to the winners, pretending not to remember what they called their rivals during the hectic weeks of the fight.

The winners will be issuing earnest thanks "to all those who worked so unselfishly on my behalf" when privately they are sure that it was only natural that the people chose the best man.

The intelligence quotient of the legislature and the Congress and the other institutions of government on the whole, won't change much in spite of the changes in the names and numbers of the players in the great game of politics.

The costs of government will continue to rise, and the size of the people's tax bills will grow with the rise, whatever the platforms and the speeches said so sonorously and repetitively during the long summer and autumn.

Where there are changes in party control, those who used to point with pride will view with alarm, and vice versa.

AND SO ON

The Republican official who is elected will say that he intends to appoint only the best qualified men to office—privately convinced that the best men are Republicans. The Democratic official will pay his obeisance to the same merit principle—while as fully convinced that the best men are Democrats.

If there is a change in party

(left) and General John J. ("Black Jack") Pershing (second from left). Decorated for his courage in action, and twice wounded, MacArthur was a division commander at thirty-eight. Pershing, as leader of the American Expeditionary Forces, refused to scatter it among the other Allied troops.

Saga of the Argonne

The saga of the Argonne is epitomized in the story of the Lost Battalion, those tough unfortunates from a New York division whose battalion commander had pushed forward into a trap. My own thoughts of it are colored by the memory of a wounded lieutenant from that outfit who was placed in a bed next to mine. He had lain for some days on the raw earth of the Argonne with multiple wounds and little care. His broken jaws

were wired, front teeth extracted so he might sip nourishment through a tube. Both arms were broken and plastered across his chest as in prayer. Both legs had been fractured. He could speak through clenched teeth, and he could wiggle the toes on his right foot. Thus accoutered, he entered the life of the hospital ward, which was teeming, after hours, with vigorous dice games and Martini rum. He soon won a considerable sum in the dice games.

The lieutenant made his own casts of the dice a brother officer placing the dice beneath the swollen toes for the lieutenant to wiggle, meanwhile holding a mirror so that he might "read 'em and weep." He soon found that the raw rum Negroito, sucked through his glass tube, was too fiery on his jaw wounds; and so a rubber drainage tube was acquired, being inserted in his nostril toward the esophagus, well past the fractured area. Then with a fellow lieutenant holding a small funnel, he was able to drink along with the rest.

In Sheer Simplicity

A generation freshly memorized in the deeds of the Second World War cannot appreciate the simplicity of the first one. A brilliant defense at Chateau-Thierry, some fine bolstering counterattacks in the intervening two months before the reduction of Saint-Mihiel, and the great grinding sacrifices of the Argonne; that was the tale. It was told by correspondents still of the Richard Harding Davis tradition. It had no simple chroniclers such as Ernie Pyle. The gulf between the two wars, the abyss of sentiment is simply unathomable.

In both wars there was, beyond the death and the mutilation, the heroism and sacrifice, an American feeling of idealism.

Thomas Mann says somewhere that nothing is so remote so difficult to recapture as the immediate past. It must be that way with our First World War. The men who fought it are grandfathers, their own sons recalling a far more complex affair. And no anthologist can ever bring back the full body of it though like all wars it carries thoughts too deep for tears.

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stung so far in one direction or the other as to open the way for extremism without the safeguard of a militant and attentive opposition.

They are those who know that the party system is indispensable to the operation of representative government but who also know that its health depends upon the existence of responsible majorities, audited and checked by responsible and intelligent minorities, and that a minority that is too small cannot function successfully.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"If nature had intended for women to have fur coats she'd have given you one!"

VOTE

FOR A WINNING TEAM!

KENNEDY NELSON BLISS



- Do You Oppose A Sales Tax?
- Do You Want Adequate Schools for Your Children?
- Do You Want Better Health Protection?
- Do You Want Careful Spending for Better Government?

Businessman—Lawyer Democrat

Then Vote FOR DAVID B. BLISS

FOR ASSEMBLY 1st DISTRICT DEMOCRAT

VOTE NOV. 8th

PAID ADV. — Authorized & Paid for by Bliss for Assembly Campaign Comm. C. Lockery Sec. 103 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Nick Hess, 84, Hortonville.
Mrs. Irene Otk, 63, Hortonville.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County: Clerk Robert Backer has issued marriage licenses to:
Margaret Ann Stilen, route 1, Shiocton, and Ervin H. Remling, route 2, Clintonville.
Rosalia A. Gartside, Waupaca, and James N. Suchring, Antigo.
Beverly J. Mortensen, route 1, Marion, and Charles H. Miller, route 4, Waupaca.
Arlene T. Danask, route 1, Iola, and Charles J. Kurszewski, route 1, Wittenberg.
Carol D. Brockhaus, route 3, Clintonville, and Gerald J. Mavis, Clintonville.
Margaret M. Bleck, and How-

ard R. Briceo, both of Clintonville.

Carol J. Strong, Clintonville, and Marvin L. Sandberg, Mountain, Shawano County.

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

Daniel Lee Romanesko, 930 Depot St., and Geraldine Barbara Wyngaard, 533 Harrison St., both of Little Chute.

Richard Harold Schmidt, route 1, Black Creek, and Judith An Halverson, 525 W. College Ave.

Robert James Grogan, 2406 Gmeiner Road, and Bernice Gladys Gosz, 1312 N. Viola St.

Darrel Earl Smith, 712 N. Harman St., and Bonnie Rose Alfeldt, 320 S. Outagamie St.

DeWayne Wilfred Morneau, St. Louis Park, Minn., and Marie Ann Strey, 703 S. Locust St.

Robert Arnold Verkuilen, 1125 Garfield Ave., and Gloria Jean Tousey, 1116 Garfield Ave., both of Little Chute.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities hospitals today:

St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rollo, 1226½ Hoover St., Little Chute.

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rohm, 1228 N. Clark St.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Harold Martin, 738 E. Alton St.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Schnese, 1707 S. Outagamie St.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Lueders, 1208½ N. Richmond St.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bartell, 601½ S. Story St.

New London Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pamperin, 319 E. Washington St., New London.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Krebsbach, route 3, Chilton.

Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mantoufel, 712 State St., Menasha.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schnasse, 1039 Sterling St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Coenen, 657 Grove St., Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hoelzel, route 3, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Nagan, 312 E. Eighth St., Kaukauna.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Meyer, route 1, Hilbert.

Barge Bridge Handles Traffic At Sturgeon Bay

Post-Crescent News Service

STURGEON BAY — Action by private and governmental agencies in mending Sturgeon Bay's highway bridge emergency drew praise today from Harvey Grasse, state high commission chairman. The bridge, only traffic link for northern Door County with the mainland, was rammed by a freighter Oct. 21. Ferries shuttled vehicles across the bay until a temporary barge-bridge was built to span the ship canal about five miles from downtown Sturgeon Bay.

Although it's a rather long way around, traffic has been moving smoothly over the temporary bridge since Sunday. Drivers find it considerably faster and more convenient than the ferries.

At least another two weeks will be required to complete repairs to the highway bridge, it was reported today. Meanwhile, the public is walking over the bridge or taking the canal route.

Special caution has been asked of boat operators while passing under the closed span. It has a clearance of 15.2 feet.

Mortell Named as Employment Manager

Clifford Mortell has been appointed employment manager of Appleton Division of Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., H. J. Lauman, division manager, announced today. Mortell joined the company in 1946 and has been Appleton's assistant cost supervisor. He succeeds the late Walter Deane.

On Union Committees

Appleton students on University of Wisconsin Memorial Union committees this fall are Carol J. Johnson, 812 E. Frances St., townships committee; David Knustman, 1750 N. Oneida St., film committee; and Barbara Van Housen, 1401 Reid Dr., public relations.



Top 4-H Achievement winners for Outagamie County are, from left, DeLyle Bowers, Jean Ann Kroner and Norbert Stingle. Another girl, Janice Schnabl, was absent. The youths were honored at the annual County achievement program last night. Presenting a certificate is Donald Decker, 4-H Leaders Association president.

Outagamie 4-H Youth Lauded For Club Work

Top Award for Year Presented to Two Boys, Two Girls

SEYMOUR — Four Outagamie County 4-H Club members received the top award presented for outstanding club work at the annual county achievement program here last night. Recipients were DeLyle Bowers, Jean Ann Kroner, Janice Schnabl and Norbert Stingle.

More than 200 awards were given for work in club projects, safety, as club secretaries, demonstrations at fairs and special project work.

Another top prize, the key award, was presented to John Krull, Norbert Stingle, Sandra Laudon, Janice Schnabl and Ronald Nelson. The recognition, sponsored by Cities Service Co., is for outstanding club work, growth in projects and leadership and aiding youth and their community through club work. Some 250 such awards are made each year in the state.

Top Citizen Pins

Top citizen pins were given to John Krull and Carol Steidl. Outstanding club workers in community relations were Robert Paltzer and Miss Schnabl.

Junior leadership prizes were awarded Bowers, Miss Schnabl and Miss Kroner.

Members graduating at age 21, Thursday at the annual meeting of Aid Association for Lutherans Branch No. 1 to replace William Lemke as vice president.

Re-elected were Paul Tepper, president; Clarence Elkie, treasurer; and R. W. Nelis, secretary.

Clarence Sturm, Manawa, immediate past president of Lions International, spoke and the "As-top awards at achievement night, Courtney Schwartz, club agent, sang at the meeting of about 100 people at St. Paul School.

Based on Records
Awards to club members are decided upon merits of record books kept by individuals throughout a year. Other awards are based upon performance throughout a 4-H career in all fields.

The young people were reminded it is "more important to have a red ribbon project and a blue ribbon boy or girl" than to win International, spoke and the "As-top awards at achievement night, Courtney Schwartz, club agent, sang at the meeting of about 100 people at St. Paul School.

Donald Decker, 4-H Leaders Association president, was master of ceremonies.

Two Persons Hurt as Car, Truck Collide

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zeh, 1926 Ma-Crest Drive, were taken to the St. Elizabeth hospital by Lindy's when a tractor ignited after the ambulance after their car and a big filled with gasoline. This was truck collided on Highway 47 near the first exit answered by the de the Valley Fair Shopping Center in several months.

Christmas decorations will be report on their condition was in put up on Main Street during the next meeting Dec. 7.

Monday Special

BLUE RIBBON NINE

Our Most Popular Multi-Vitamin Caplets PLUS MULTI-MINERALS

Containing Iron, Iodine, Sulphur, Manganese, Copper, Cobalt, Phosphorus and Calcium

100 VITAMINS PLUS 100 MINERALS \$3.26

250 VITAMINS PLUS 250 MINERALS \$7.72

These caplets contain exceptionally high potencies of all the 9 essential vitamins.

If you cannot call at our shop Monday, PHONE 4-7965 and we will reserve bottles for you till Saturday.

THE VITAMIN SHOP

229 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Orders from out-of-town customers will be shipped promptly. Postage prepaid on orders over \$5.00.

Traffic Court

Accidents

Robert O. Smith, 57, 1719 W. Rogers Ave., failure to yield right-of-way, \$20 fine, two-car crash at Glendale Avenue and Harrison Street Tuesday.

James S. Rogers, 15, 602 N. Rankin St., ignored stop sign, three-month revocation, 60 days withheld if he has no moving traffic violation in next year, \$2.95 court costs, two-car crash at Glenwood Avenue and Drew Street Oct. 29.

Wesley M. Meyer, 17, route 1, Black Creek, failure to yield right-of-way, doleed, \$23.95 bond for Nov. 10 trial, two-car crash at County Trunk E and Greiner Oct. 28.

Gerald B. Van Groll, 19, route 4, Appleton, ignored stop sign, \$20 fine, two-car crash at County Trunk E and Greiner Road Oct. 22.

Donald S. Guyette, 18, Black Creek, failure to control car, \$25 fine, two-car crash on State 47 in Town of Grand Chute Monday.

Vernon H. Kampen, 21, route 2, Kaukauna, failure to control car, \$40 fine, six-month revocation withheld if no arrests in year, \$168 fine into rear of a car, 141 feet in a ditch on Highway 55 in the Town of Freedom, injured.

Speeding
Larry M. Cummings, 20, 918 N. State St., \$50 fine.
Ralph J. Koehnke, 20, route 2, Appleton, \$50 fine.
Leona C. Tyzickowski, W. Spencer Road, doleed, \$28.95 bond for Nov. 10 trial (school zone).
Gene C. Stadler, 24, 1528 Plummer St., Oshkosh, \$20 fine.
Kennard J. Hruska, 18, route 3, Kaukauna, \$12 fine.

Ignore Stop Sign
Karl A. Kuth, 22, route 2, New London, \$75 fine.
Richard P. Rempel, 17, 518 N. Douglas St., \$20 fine.
David R. Seeger, 21, 512 E. Alice St., \$15 fine, six-month revocation held off if no arrests in year.
Carl W. Casperson, 42, 524 Third St., Menasha, \$10 fine.

Illegal Passing
Eugene M. Berendson, 17, Cross Plains, Wis., \$25 fine.
Louis Mayo, 75, Oak Park, Ill., \$10 fine.

Driving After Revocation
Roger Kohn, 16, 1011 N. Harriman St., revoked an additional year, \$2.95 court costs (revoked Oct. 11 for speeding).

Rackless Driving
DAVID L. Gerdin, 19, 1413 N. Oneida St., \$50 fine.

Xavier Boys Vote Kennedy Majority
Sen. John F. Kennedy won a 77-50 victory over Vice President Richard M. Nixon in a mock election in the boys' department of Xavier High School.

Since Kennedy won a majority in each home room, he swept 100 per cent of the electoral vote.

In results of seven Fox Cities school and college mock elections, Nixon still leads, 1,900 to 964.

Man Jailed for Sleeping in Washroom
Harlan M. Halverson, 22, 409 Cleveland Ave., Little Chute, was sent to jail when he couldn't pay a Municipal Court fine of \$15 for disorderly conduct.

He was charged after police found him asleep in a washroom of a building in the 200 block of E. College Avenue.

LEG CRAMPS?

One of the most common causes of painful muscle cramps is a prolonged deficiency of calcium.

So save a precious dollar and widely-read newspaper columnist, formerly with the Mayo Clinic, and other well-known health authorities

When muscle cramps or twinges develop, or when you are afflicted with DYNACAL Calcium Tablets, try them today. Get immediate relief from the cramps and twinges.

But, don't confuse DYNACAL Tablets with ordinary calcium supplements. DYNACAL Tablets contain no phosphorus, which frequently interferes with the absorption of calcium. And DYNACAL Tablets contain a special ingredient which helps to put calcium into the blood stream, thus bringing faster relief to cramping, restlessness and twinges.

Prescription DYNACAL Tablets with calcium, vitamin D and C contain no drugs. They are safe, harmless, calcium food supplements. If you are suffering from muscle cramps, twinges, and twinges, ask for DYNACAL Tablets, today. Bottles of 90 tablets, \$1.50.

*Other prices for single tablets are strictly proportional to the cost of 90 tablets.

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Where the guests enjoy spacious rooms; friendly, home-like atmosphere; fine food and warm, personalized care.

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Announcing Our Famous Country-Style CHICKEN DINNER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Serving From 11 A.M. — 2 P.M.

Adults \$1.50 — Children 75c

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1 Block North of St. Elizabeth Hospital

Served In Sacred Heart Cafeteria

Amusements For Young & Old!

Modern Convalescent Home

A New Home for the Aged or Convalescent

Located One Block North of E. Wis. Ave. on the French Rd.

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You Save When McClone Builds Your New Home

★ McClone uses only quality building materials. Only kiln-dried lumber goes into a McClone custom-built home.

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★ No need to pay for charges made in already prepared home plans. In fact, McClone's offer the use of their outstanding home plans on department. They'll design a home to fit your particular needs . . . call at no extra cost.

★ You can deal with confidence when you deal with McClone's . . . a well established LOCAL firm.

★ At McClone's you can select what you want in your new home, the types of windows, doors, roofing, colors, etc.

★ You can see a perspective of how it looks prepared by McClone's Kitchen Store located in the Valley Fair Shopping Center. Another McClone exclusive feature.

★ McClone's has building sites in Appleton, Neenah and Menasha.

★ Your home is probably the biggest investment . . . your most prized possession. That's why it is necessary to get professional advice before buying a new home. McClone's are qualified through years of experience to discuss lumber, materials and building structure.

IMPORTANT . . . Before you sign any contract, always see your legal advisor or lending institution.

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Authorized and paid for by Heinrich for Sheriff Campaign Committee, Harold Hatch, Secy., 344 W. Main Street, Appleton.

Storing Tips for Outboard Motors

Proper Winterizing Will Provide Trouble-Free Operation in Spring

With the boating season drawing each spark plug hole. Re-install to a close in most parts of the the plugs and operate the manual country, outboarders should plan starter vigorously to distribute the to devote an hour to winterizing rust and corrosion inhibitor.

Following instructions in the owner's guide, clean the fuel filter and lubricate where directed. When lubricating the lower drive unit gears, inject enough lubricant to dispel any water which may have accumulated and to fill the cavity completely.

With your motor still on the transom, warm up the motor and remove cowl. Disconnect fuel line and, with engine operating at about half-throttle, inject internal - type corrosion and rust preventative into the carburetor air intake. As the carburetor starts to run dry, apply an extra liberal dose.

Remove the propeller and clean the shaft with steel wool or sandpaper (not emery cloth). Apply graphite grease or silicon grease them all together in a container or and re-install propeller.

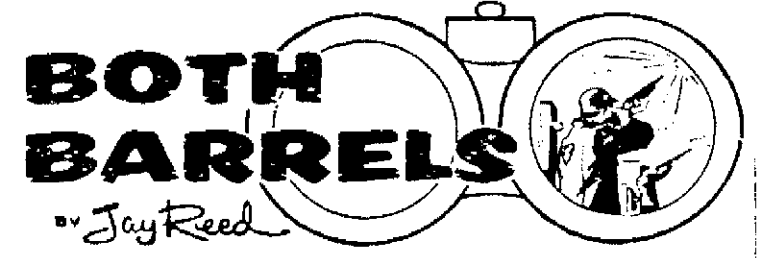
Clean your battery, paying particular attention to removal of corrosion around terminal posts. Spray with exterior - type corrosion and rust preventative. Check electrolyte and add distilled water if necessary. Charge battery if manufacturer's instructions, and store where not subject to temperature extremes.

Operate the manual starter until the water pump has forced all water from the cooling system. Prevent moisture accumulation. It's vital not to neglect this if! This maintenance will pay off there's any chance that your motor in trouble-free operation, but if it will be subjected to freezing sounds like too much work. Re-temperatures during the winter. member that there's no substitute for a thorough check-up by a fac- inject about an ounce of seal into tory-approved mechanic.

Now remove the motor from the transom, being careful to keep it upright until all water has drained from the driveshaft housing. Check the cooling system with electrolyte and add distilled water fresh water according to manufacturer's instructions. Wash down exterior surfaces at the same subject to temperature extremes.

Keep your outboard motor in a clean, dry location, covered, but fill the water pump has forced all with enough air circulation to pre- water from the cooling system. vent moisture accumulation.

Remove the spark plugs and for a thorough check-up by a fac- inject about an ounce of seal into tory-approved mechanic.



The Conservation Department, through its publicity mill, came out as it is written into regulations for this month's hunt, will stand in spite of a good deal of eleventh hour work on the part of some sport- ing groups which wanted it repealed and. (2), the groundwork is laid for an attempt to thrust the permit system on deer hunters again next year.

What the announcement means, simply, is this: The permit system, as it is written into regulations for this month's hunt, will stand in spite of a good deal of eleventh hour work on the part of some sport- ing groups which wanted it repealed and. (2), the groundwork is laid for an attempt to thrust the permit system on deer hunters again next year.

Petitions were said to be in circulation up north asking that the permit system be abolished this season although I, personally, never did see one. These petitions, according to all accounts, carried thousands of names. One thing I know for certain: If the department attempts to push party permits again next year you can stand by for an uproar the likes of which you've never heard before, for there is a mighty large segment of Wisconsin hunters who'll scream like a pack of wounded panthers if they're saddled with the per- mits again.

A lot of hunters I know feel they were "sold out" by the Conserva- tion Congress this year after Congress members had voted party permits. An arrangement was worked out, if you'll remember, be- tween Congress executives and game managers after the Congress as a whole refused to go along with the permit plan. The arrange- ment gave us our present regulations for this fall.

I have said in this space before that my own personal feeling is that there is some merit in the permit system but not as it is pres- ently constructed. There undoubtedly are sections in Wisconsin where the deer herd requires extra cropping. These are areas which could benefit from permit regulations. But it doesn't seem reasonable to me to draw a line across the state and say all of the area on one side or the other contains too many deer.

Strictly off my contacts, I would question the department's state- ment that the permit system is "extraordinarily popular" and that sportsmen have "wholeheartedly endorsed the party permit." Fig- ures are not my long suit so I can't dispute the department's conten- tion that 240,000 hunters, or about 70 per cent of all the persons who hunt deer last year, were members of a party. The figure, undoubt- edly, is correct. But just because hunters purchased the permits does not mean they like it or endorse it.

It's true that no one forces a man to buy a permit or join in a party that has one. No one, in fact, is forced to hunt at all. But, human nature being what it is, a man is likely to say to himself "we've got it so I might as well take advantage of it as long as everyone else is doing the same thing."



One of the Fox River Valley's most successful bow hunters this year was Ralph O. Klenke, 744 Cleveland Street, Neenah. Klenke is shown with the deer and 275-pound bear he bagged while hunting near Tippler in Florence county. Klenke has taken four bears in five years of bow hunting. He has a perfect 5 for 5 record on deer.



Left to Right With their kill of deer and antelope are Connie Mueller, Ray Pruno, Ben Rogers, Alden Mueller and Norman Mueller, all of the Fox Cities. The group hunted around Broadus, Mont., near the

Wyoming border. Montana allows one deer per hunter while Wyoming permits two. The hunters killed 14 deer and two antelope.

State to Form New Division Of Research

Commission Notes Dissatisfaction With Investigations

MADISON — A centralized di- vision of research will start oper- ating within the state conserva- tion department about Jan. 1.

The state conservation commis- sion has given its formal approval for the establishment of a central research supervision unit to gath- er together the far-flung investi- gations and scientific studies of department men, and those com- missioned for department proj- ects at the University of Wiscon- sin and elsewhere.

Temporary head of the office will be Deputy Director John Beale of the department, who is also chief of state forester.

Division Director Ultimately a division director will be chosen who will have rank corresponding to the other di- vision chiefs of the conservation service.

Several members of the commis- sion expressed dissatisfaction about the management of the de- partment's research enterprises in the past.

Arthur MacArthur, commission chairman, suggested that some of the investigations are so loosely supervised that they have been forgotten in the pressure of other department activities. He cited one study that has gone on for fourteen years, as he described it, and that has yet produced little in the way of significant results.

State Game Farm It was also said that the new research division should be re- sponsible for achieving the prac- tical application in the field of the conclusions and discoveries of the department scientists working in their laboratories.

Headquarters of the research unit when it is fully organized will probably be at the state game farm at Poyette, where other activities have recently been curtailed.

Concern for Animals

Two Wisconsin Men Find Extensive Polar Bear Population in Arctic

MADISON (AP)—Two Wiscon- sin men journeyed to the Arctic white bear world, and, sure enough, found it. Berg and Bryant said the kill hunters sell the hides for a low price, but by the time they are also discovered flocks of birds, wholesale slaughter by set guns, tanned and readied for the mar- open streams for fishing and the same kind of killing which replace they bring \$150 to \$200 each.

They brought back a concern for the great white polar bear, the prize target for commercial hunt- ers seeking to satisfy the market for bear skin rugs. The trip was made by Bernie Calumet County clerk, to the Con- L. Berg of Madison and Ed Bry- servation Commission for bounty with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denton Scott of Roxbury, Conn.

Polar Bear They carried guns and did bring back a polar bear hide as a trophy. But hunting was not their for a mature fox and \$1 for kits. primary concern. Berg took a se- The state matches the payment.

Eye New Controls for Take of Lake Trout

Public Hearings to Air Proposals for Fish Quota System can then fish until the quota has been attained.

Such a quota system would re- quire a cooperative program among Michigan and Wisconsin and the provinces of Canada, it tiously hopeful about the rehabili- tation of the Lake Superior lake fishery, the state Conserva- tion Commission is considering a trolled production.

Some Years Away The actual application of the system may be some years dis- tant, because of the depletion of the commission will hold hear- ings soon on a rule that would pro- vide for a closed season on Lake Superior for trout, and would man- age the annual harvest through a system of fishing permits and stock- ing of lake trout has been har- vest quotas.

Quota System The plan would be similar to the halibut quota fishery on the Amer- ican west coast, which involves a hatchery at Bayfield is being con- sideration each season of the timed, pending the development of allowable harvest, and the iss- ane of permits to fishermen who future.

Rough Fish Fight Apparently Over

Committee Dismisses Complaints About Big Lake Netting Practice

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau to Madison to complain to Gov. Nelson and to deposit a huge that raged for more than a year stock of anti-department pet- around the rough fish removal tions on his desk. The governor program of the state conserva- was out of the office, but he ask- tion department in Lake Winne- ed the conservation commission bago apparently ended when a to hold a hearing. When the hear- legislative investigating commit- ing was held, the petitioners fail- tee dismissed complaints about ed to turn up. Finally the Pol- the trap and sheephead, among tant committee held a hearing at practices of the state fisheries, Oshkosh several months ago, at which friends and foes of the de- division. partment testified until well after midnight.

The committee headed by Howard Pellant, Milwaukee as- semblyman, at a meeting here on a roll call vote formally approved the rough fishing program of the department and offered its opin- ion that it has visibly improved the quality of sports-fishing in the big lake.

"We have had reports that wall- eyed pike fishing has been bet- ter there this year than in years," said the Milwaukee lawmaker.

5-Year Program

The fisheries division embarked upon a five year demonstration program of removing undesirable fish from the lake about three years ago.

Dr. E. W. Schneberger, head of the service, has repeatedly asked critics to await the results of the removal program before judging its results in improved sports- gan by commercial fishermen.

Critical sportsmen and ripari- ans more than a year ago came salt-water fish, but like the North American salmon, seeks fresh wa- ter in which to spawn.

Where the land was not cov- ered by ice and snow, Bryant and urrs are taken soon to save him." Berg found a variety of flowering plants. They included yellow arc- buses and ships. Berg and Bry- tions, along with the Scotts, reached Kingsbay, the northernmost set- tlement and postoffice in the world. Kingsbay is part of an petrels, sea-swallow, kittiwakes and several varieties of ducks and to the northwest of Norway. It was at Kingsbay that the party board- ed the Havella, a ketch named for an arctic duck, for their cir- cuitous voyage about the islands of the Spitsbergen Archipelago.

Berg, Bryant and the Scotts were the only passengers aboard the Havella, manned by a crew of five Norwegians.

They set out on the arctic voy- age in clear, fogless weather. The sun shone day and night and the voyagers forgot which was which. Now and again the Havella pulled ashore.

The Americans found rivers and lakes in which fishing produced catches of red char, nicknamed bears measuring up to 11 feet in length and seven feet in girth.

Some Years Away The actual application of the system may be some years dis- tant, because of the depletion of the commission will hold hear- ings soon on a rule that would pro- vide for a closed season on Lake Superior for trout, and would man- age the annual harvest through a system of fishing permits and stock- ing of lake trout has been har- vest quotas.

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Wild Reindeer For company the birds had wild reindeer, musk ox, the arctic fox, and the polar bear, the king of beasts in the far north.

Bryant and Berg said the polar bear seems puzzled when he sees a man. And they found the bears a playful lot with huge appetites. They are especially fond of seal, and will wait for hours beside the hole in the ice for a seal to come up for air. When they do, it's the bear's dinner time.

During the month-long journey, Berg took more than 2,500 feet of film. The party's guns bagged catches of red char, nicknamed bears measuring up to 11 feet in length and seven feet in girth.

The relaxed net size rule was adopted with the approval of an advisory committee of commer- cial fishermen that held recent hearings at Green Bay.

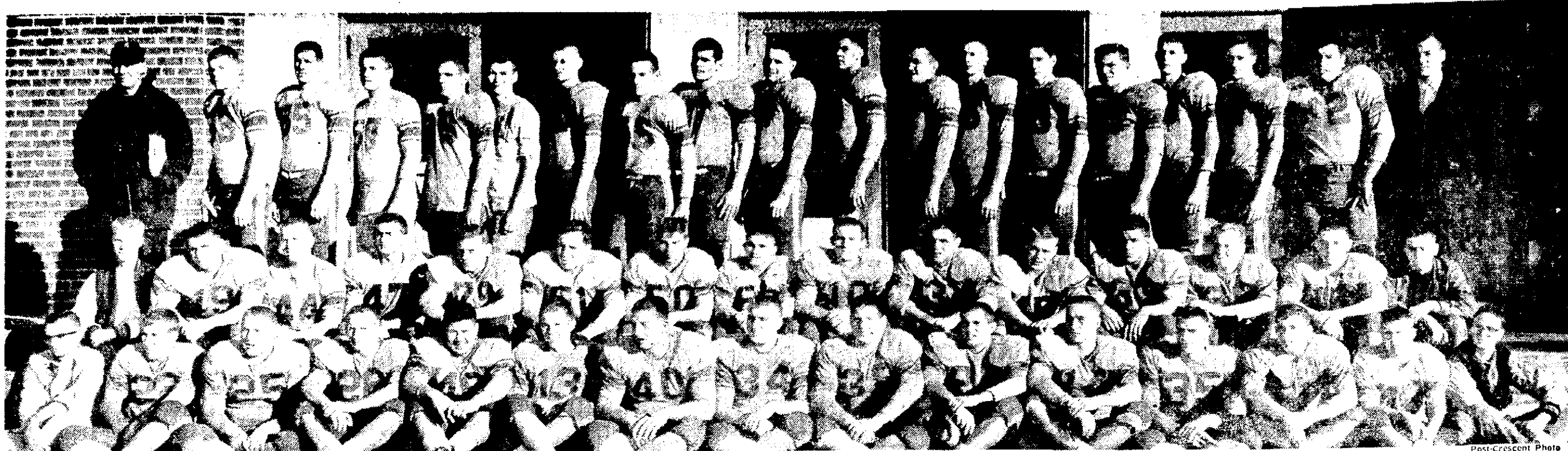
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Post-Crescent Photo

The Appleton High School football team, shown here, concluded its season this afternoon in a home game against Manitowish. Making up the front row, from left to right, are Manager John Metzger, Larry Stephenson, John Kading, Cary Anderson, Ralph Stuewer, Mike Woehler, Ed Felauer, Jim Miringoff,

Joe Verrier, Don Brock, Marvin Hietpas, Pete Kafura, Denny Garvey, Bill Hopkins and Trainer Bill Ridgely. Shown in the second row, from left, are Manager Scott Miller, Pete Wenzel, Paul Brummund, Jim Slezak, Don Mueller, John Wichmann, Pete Bartman, Pat Keane, John Wordell, Jim Satter, Dan

Schroder, Dan King, Don Halverson, Dick Bloomer, and Manager Eric Schulenburg. Standing, from left, are Head Coach Ade Dillon, Denny Gillespie, John Manier, Kent Anderson, Bill Ruppel, Lee Miller, Wayne Trinnrud, John Van Lieshout, Howie Cohodas, Dick Reigel, Jerry Gendron, Larry Feistel, Dave Wal-

ter, Wayne Polzin, Jon Hohman, Marty Kapp, "Chip" Dostal, Bob Christjohn, and Assistant Coach Herdis McCrary, Jr. Twenty nine of the Terrors wound up their Appleton High varsity careers in today's Whitling field contest.

Detroit Decisions Stumbling Warriors For Sixth Straight

Marquette Gridders Score Two Safeties in 32-12 Defeat

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit's start-night in beating a fumbling and ling Titans won their sixth straight game Friday. The Titans have lost only one game.

Griffith Worries Over Pascual's Injured Arm

Club Owner Wants To Send Pitcher To Mayo Clinic

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—The ex-Washington Senators are brimful with optimism over their new home but worried about Camilo Pascual.

Owner Calvin Griffith, transplanting his American League club to Minneapolis-St. Paul, wants to send his ace pitcher to the Mayo Clinic for an examination.

Pascual injured his arm the latter part of the season and apparently has not recovered fully. "His arm is not responding well to treatment and we're concerned," said Griffith.

Pascual is the anchor man of a staff Griffith admitted "needs four or five new faces." The owner told newsmen Friday he looks to Pascual, Pete Ramos, Don Lee, Chuck Stabbs and Jack Kralick to serve as the core of his staff.

Couple Rookies

He expects a couple rookies to help among them hard-throwing Ralph Lument, "who has to convince himself he's a major league pitcher."

But nobody, so far, has shown much willingness to talk trade back Griffith except the fellows rammed over for two extra points who want to grab his stars like "We are powerful in the out-blocked Marshall's punt and field, have a strong catcher in Knickerbocker beyond the end zone, Batley and expect Zorro Versailles."

Turn to Page 11, Col. 4

Turn to Page 11, Col. 6

Guards Against Irregularities

American Loop Draft Rosters Being Frozen

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Annual American League draft rosters as of League today to get any draft. Monday are being frozen until the 1967 season.

"According to the rules, a team player draft Dec. 1, 1966, must operate one year before get. Baseball Commissioner Ford said draft privileges," said Erick. Erick is taking the step, he said, "I've will not be allowed to newsmen today, to guard against their first year players."

"If a club has 30 players it can take on whether to waive not draft any," said Erick, the draft ban in order to help the "whereas a club with only 10 new clubs."

He'd be eligible to draft two. Erick came here a few hours in We'll put on a similar freeze in advance of Giles. Erick said he the National League when it ex. was here primarily to study the pends to Houston and New York Los Angeles situation. Giles said he's going to do the same thing in 1967."

Frick said his action is being taken after discussions with Joe Cronin, president of the American League, and Warren Giles, problems and I intend to find out who heads the National League.

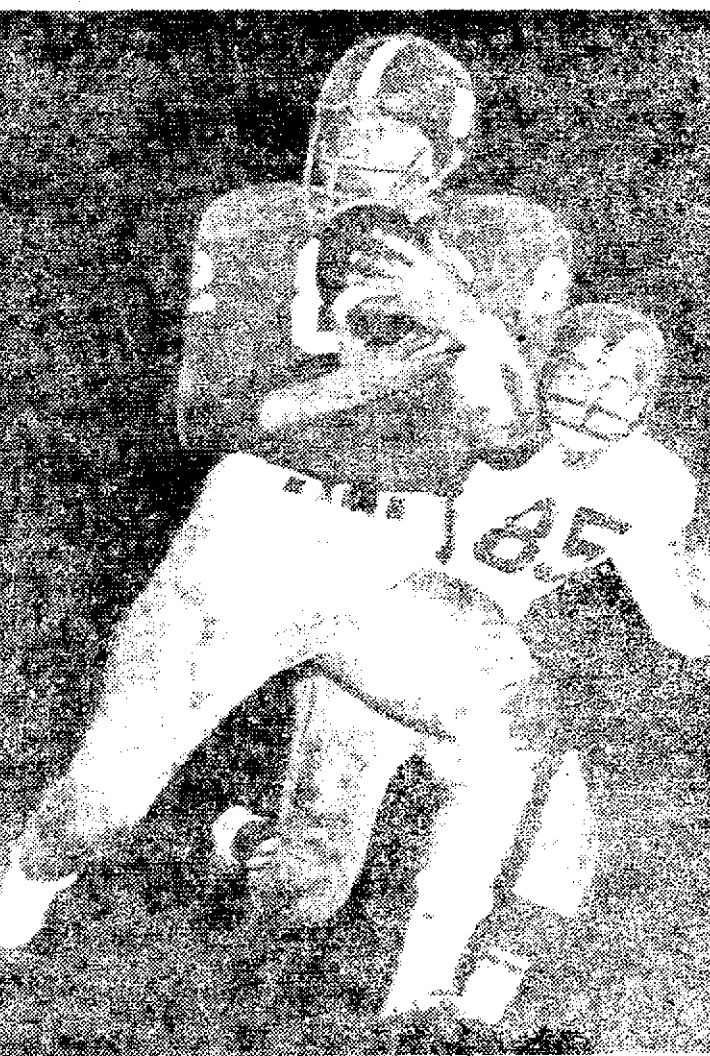
"The freeze will have no effect on," said Erick, on inter-league trading, which Erick said he wants available starts Nov. 21 and ends Dec. 11, relations between the Los Angeles Hank Greenberg, who heads the Los Angeles and the new American League's syndicate for can League team."

a Los Angeles franchise, recent, Erick said the Dodgers should by expressed disappointment over have priority on dates in the Erick's recommendation that the Coliseum and that the American new Los Angeles and Washington League team should be assessed clubs be allowed to draft two mil. a reasonable percentage of what new leaguers each after the pre-draft cost to clear the territory. The ent 16 major league teams have Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants and the Pacific Coast.

The commissioner said he can League \$500,000 for invading Los entered the Washington and Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Saturday, Nov. 5, 1960 Page A10



AP Wirephoto

Detroit End Steve Stonebreaker (82) snags a long pass on the 8-yard line to set up Detroit's first touchdown against Marquette in the first quarter of Friday night's game in Detroit. Behind Stonebreaker is Marquette defender Karl Kassulke (85) who failed to break up the play. Detroit won, 32-12.

Co-Leading Browns Favored Over Giants

Eagles 1-Touchdown Choice to Beat Visiting Steelers

BY JIM KENSEL

Associated Press Sports Writer

"We just didn't belong on the same field with the Giants" — Paul Brown, Cleveland coach Dec. 6, 1959.

If the date doesn't register, it was the day the Giants beat Brown's injury-riddled Cleveland Browns 40-7 to wrap up New York's second straight Eastern Conference title in the National Football League.

The Browns (4-1) and Giants (3-1) are on the same field again Sunday and the question now is do the Giants belong there?

The Browns, who share the Eastern lead with the Philadelphia Eagles, are 7-point favorites to beat the Giants in Cleveland.

The Eagles (4-1) will be alone at the top if the Giants can pull an upset, and if the Eagles whip the visiting Pittsburgh Steelers (2-3). The Eagles are favored by a touchdown.

The top game in the Western Conference is the first place meeting at Baltimore where the defending champion Colts (5-2) attempt to overtake the Green Bay Packers (4-1). The Colts are 3-point favorites to knock off the Packers who upset them 35-21 at Green Bay Oct. 9.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press

Friday's Results

No games.

Today's Games

Chicago at Montreal.

New York Toronto.

Sunday's Games

New York at Detroit.

Chicago at Boston.

High School Football

Il. Lakeview R. H. King 19, M. W. 19.

Madison Edgemoor 22, La Grange 20.

The Chicago Bears (3-2) are idle.

Elsewhere, in a full six-game card, the St. Louis Cardinals (3-2) home favorites by a TD over the Washington Redskins (1-2). The Los Angeles Rams (1-1) get the nod by 11 over the Cleveland Browns at Dallas and the San Francisco 49ers (1-1) are rated 7 better than the visiting Detroit Lions (1-1).

Chisox Seek Waivers on Rush, Garcia

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox Friday need waivers for purpose of unconditional release of two "stopgap" pitching men and will need the visiting team veterans lined for the 1961 campaign. Mike Garcia and Don Bush.

Green, 36, former mound coach for the Cleveland Indians, started the season with the White Sox and released May 16 and signed again Sept. 1.

Rash, 32, a right-handed pitcher, was released by the Chicago White Sox after being traded to the Milwaukee Braves. Rash, 32, was released after a 10-day suspension.

Bush had an offer from the Los Angeles Angels but declined it.

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Colts are 8-Point Favorites Over Green Bay Sunday

Nearly 58,000 Rabid Fans Will View Clash; Win Would Add Game to Packers' Lead

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

BALTIMORE — The Packers play one of the most significant games in their 40-year history Sunday.

Their bitter struggle with the world champion Colts in Memorial Stadium has all the earmarks of a championship-at-stake game. And the Packers haven't been involved in that sort of contest since the mid-1940s.

The Packers can become the favorite to win the Western Division, National Football League, title by winning . . . A triumph would give them a game and a half lead on the Colts and the idle Bears.

This is a big order—fantastic in view of the backgrounds of the two clubs. The Colts are two-time defending champions; the Packers are just one season-plus away from their worst record in history.

8-Point Choice

The experts don't figure Green Bay will win its fifth straight league game. Baltimore has been installed as an eight-point favorite.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE									
Western Conference									
	W	L	T	TP	OP		W	L	TP
GREEN BAY	4	1	0	127	74	Baltimore	4	2	0
Baltimore	4	2	0	174	66	Chicago	3	2	1
Chicago	3	2	1	118	142	San Francisco	3	3	0
San Francisco	3	3	0	95	115	Detroit	1	4	0
Detroit	1	4	0	94	135	Los Angeles	1	4	1
Los Angeles	1	4	1	114	150	Dallas	1	4	0
Dallas	1	4	0	91	192				
Eastern Conference									
	W	L	T	TP	OP		W	L	TP
Cleveland	4	1	0	127	92	Philadelphia	3	1	1
Philadelphia	3	1	1	112	122	New York	2	3	0
New York	2	3	0	120	137	St. Louis	2	3	0
St. Louis	2	3	0	120	137	Pittsburgh	2	3	1
Pittsburgh	2	3	1	129	135	Washington	1	2	2
Washington	1	2	2	87	116				

Sunday's Schedule

Detroit at San Francisco, Green Bay at Baltimore, Los Angeles at Dallas, New York at Cleveland, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, Washington at St. Louis, Chicago—Bye.

Despite the current records, the Packers' 4-1 and Colts' 4-2.

The pressure will be on the Colts, which is usually a tough situation for any team since they must win. However, these Colts are well accustomed with pressure, having played in two deadly championship games—one a sudden death overtime. However, the Packers could get Mr. Pressure on their side by getting off to a quick lead.

Green Bay has played better than were shown in pressure the last two Sundays. The 40ers and 100ers both were faced with their third loss and the Packers had to win.

Thus, for the third straight week, the Packers will attempt to lead a team to a hard defeat.

The Colts will have the backing of the largest audience in major league sports — close to 50,000 spectators. This is the only crowd less than two "stopgap" pitching men will need the visiting team veterans lined for the 1961 campaign.

Must Score

The Packers must score plenty of points to win because of the pressure of Mr. Quarterback.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 4

Final CLOSE-OUT

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S. Pierce at the River

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

Friday's Result

Philadelphia 126, Detroit 127.

Original: at Boston.

New York at St. Louis.

Savannah at Los Angeles-TV 1 p. m. CST.

Sunday's Game

Savannah at Los Angeles.

AFL's Oakland Club Is Being Shaken by Internal Dissension

Chargers Take Lead in Loop's Western Division

BY MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

The American Football League's Oakland franchise, one of the key outposts for the new circuit in its dollar battle with the established National League, is being shaken by internal rivalries amid reports the club will lose \$500,000 this season.

Squabbling among owners of the Raiders, who dropped a 34-20

decision in Boston Friday night in one of two games on the AFL program, was further amplified when it was reported that general manager Chet Soda has threatened to move the franchise out of Oakland.

Soda, one of the eight co-owners of the AFL club which is in direct competition with the NFL, San Francisco 49ers, said unless some final plans could be made for an Oakland stadium "we might have to think of moving elsewhere."

Another co-owner, Robert Osborne, also a member of the Oakland City Council—castigated his partners by terming some members of the group "very babies who don't like losing money that they had known and anticipated they were going to lose."

While the Raiders were losing at Boston, the Los Angeles Chargers defeated the New York Titans 27-7 and took over the Western Division lead with a 5-3 record, a half-game in front of Denver.

Get Chance

The Browns got a chance to pull even when they meet Eastern Division-leading Houston 5-2 in a Sunday game at Denver. Dallas is at Buffalo to round out the weekend schedule.

Boston also snapped a three-game losing streak by beating the Raiders 14-13 as Dutch Sengin passed for three Patriot touchdowns. Sengin rapped 19 yards to Tom Steinbrink and 28 to Dick Christy for first period scores, then wound up his performance with a 44-yard TD pass to Dick Colquhoun that clinched the decision. Tom Terosa ran for three of Oakland's touchdowns.

Halliburton Paul Lowry sped 62 yards for a second period touchdown that gave the Chargers a commanding 14-0 lead over the Titans. Los Angeles' Homer Ferguson punted for the first Los Angeles score. Quarterback Al DeWitt, charged by a hard-charging line, hit DeWitt Burley with a 19-yard pass in the third quarter for New York's only score.

Milwaukee Falcons Tie Muskegon Club, 5-5

MUSKEGON, Mich.—Falcons coach Walt Davis and Ted Lanyon scored goals in a 92 second game on the third period to give Milwaukee a 5-5 comeback.

With Milwaukee in an International Hockey League game here Friday night, neither team could score in a 10-minute overtime.



AP Wirephoto

Two Football Players from California Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo, Calif., who survived the crash of a chartered plane in Toledo, O., Oct. 29, arrive Friday at the Los Angeles International Airport en route to their homes. They are Brent Jobe, pushing the wheelchair, and Jerry Williams. Jobe's injuries were minor, Williams suffered a broken leg and two black eyes. Sixteen of their teammates were killed.

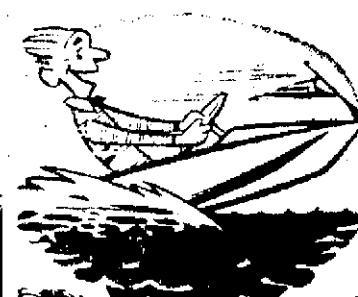


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Colts 8-Point Choice Over Packers Sunday

Continued from page 10

John Unitas, and his offensive cast headed by Raymond Berry and Lenzy Moore.

This brings up the Packer attack and the burning question of the week end: who will start at Packer quarterback? Bart Starr got off the bench and led the Packers to their fourth win.

Coach Vince Lombardi has given no indication as to his starter and may not decide until Sunday morning. Vince generally goes with the winning quarterback, which in this case would be Starr on the strength of his last-minute verdict over Pittsburgh. However, McHan presided at the earlier victory over Baltimore.

Regardless of the quarterback, he will have to be given extra-special protection because the Colt defense likely will be storming harder than in the earlier game.

A Surprise

The Packers could come up with a surprise, as it were. They have done exceptionally well on the ground, what with Jim Tay-

lor and Paul Hornung and Tom More, and they have yet to open up with the forward pass. While they have passed considerably in the last two games, at least six passes were dropped along the way and two or three were overthrown.

The Packer offensive team's reserve strength is down a bit. Andy Cvercko was in the hospital this week with laryngitis but reported for drills Friday. Larry Hickman was bothered with the flu. Cvercko backs up "Fuzzy" Thurston and Jerry Kramer and Hickman runs behind Taylor.

The Colts aren't expected to come up with any hocus pocus. They banded together after their second loss (to Detroit) and decided to play it straight. Their first test was against Dallas and the Cowboys didn't have a chance, 45-7.

The Packers put tremendous pressure on Unitas in the game in Green Bay. In addition, Jess Whitenton and Hank Gremminger dogged Berry and Moore with good results.

All of these Packer things will have to be repeated out here with even more success because the Colts are home and they're hard to beat there.

The Packers are staying at the Sheraton-Belevvedere here tonight. They'll fly out right after the game, arriving in their United Airlines charter at Austin Straubel field about 8:30 Sunday night.

The idle Bears will be highly interested in the game and they'll be able to see the TV version. The game will also be piped over the Bear network. Chicago hosts the Colts a week from Sunday while the Packers play Dallas in Green Bay.

The Packers could have as many as 250 backers in Baltimore Sunday. The airplane excursion will carry nearly 45 to Baltimore and Lombardi said the other day "I've got about 200 friends coming down."

They'll be coming from New York, New Jersey and West Point where he coached and lived. The excursion fans hope to display a third second-quarter touchdown banner at the game — and may, when Karpowicz made the game's even parade it, around the most spectacular play. He slanted stadium floor. Memorial Stadium through two defenders on the Mar-

quette 48 started Detroit to its second touchdown. Two Gross passes gained 43 yards before Tom DeLuca scored from the 1. A few moments later Tom Shanahan bucked over to climax a 49-yard drive engineered by Gross and half touchdown on an eight-yard blast after Karpowicz twisted 44 yards to put the Titans in scoring position.

Marquette 6 0 0 12 12

Detroit 6 20 6 0 32

Del-Karpowicz, 20, pass from Gross. (kick failed)

Del-DeLuca, 1, run (run failed)

Del-Shanahan, 1, run (pass failed)

Del-Karpowicz, 50, pass from Gross. (kick failed)

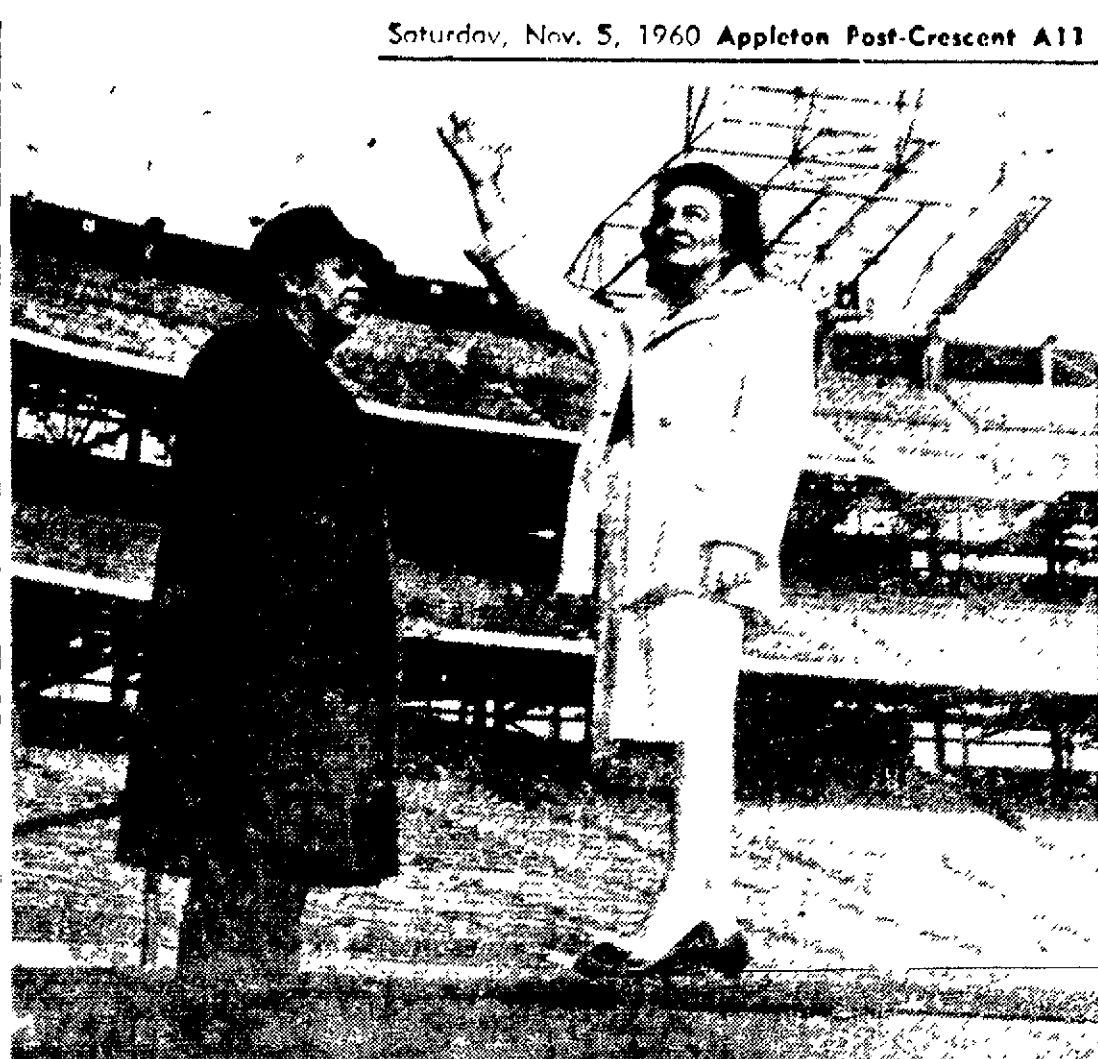
Del-Shanahan, 18, run (pass failed)

Del-Safety, Detroit punter recovered center pass in end zone

Mar-Zang caravanned wild Detroit punt out in end zone Kubiinski run

Mar-Safety — Wenberg block — Mar-Safety punt

Attendance — 12,256



Calvin Griffith, Owner of the Washington Senators, gets a first hand view of Metropolitan stadium in Minneapolis Friday. He is escorted by Stadium Manager Patricia Smith. Griffith and some of his associates looked over the plant in preparation for their move to Minneapolis-St. Paul before the start of the 1960 season.

Detroit '11' Downs Stumbling MU, 32-12

Continued from page 10

ing occasionally from halfback Dave Theisen and fullback Mike Koehler but its passing was far

Third Stringers

Gross, a third stringer at the start of the season, clicked twice where he coached and lived. The excursion fans hope to display a third second-quarter touchdown banner at the game — and may, when Karpowicz made the game's even parade it, around the most spectacular play. He slanted stadium floor. Memorial Stadium through two defenders on the Mar-

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Attendance — 12,256

Parker Hopes Steelers Can Make Big Play

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Coach Buddy Parker said Thursday he is as concerned about the Pittsburgh Steelers' inability of making the big play as he is about the team's questionable physical shape.

Noting that end Jimmy Orr and linebacker Rudy Hayes undoubtedly will miss Sunday's game at Philadelphia Parker said:

"We're hurting, but we have been suffering from the inability of making the big play as much as physical injuries. If we can come up with the important move on Sunday we can win."

Del-Shanahan, 1, run (pass failed)

Del-Karpowicz, 50, pass from Gross. (kick failed)

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Mar-Safety — Wenberg block — Mar-Safety punt

Attendance — 12,256

May Follow Howell's Lead

Kyle Rote, Giants' All-Time Top Receiver, Hints at Retirement

BY FRANK ECK

AP Features Writer

Regardless of whether the New York Giants retain their Eastern Division title in the National Football League this could be a sad season. It definitely is the final campaign for Jim Lee Howell as head coach. And planning to retire with him is Kyle Rote, one of the great offensive ends in professional football.

"This is my tenth season and it could be my last," Rote told this writer recently. "Ten seasons is a lot of football. I'd like to devote more time to my work as a radio sportscaster. Would I consider coaching? I might, if it could be worked in with my radio job."

Rote has been regarded as a top drawer football player ever since he played in the shadow of the All-American Don Walker at Southern Methodist. He is best remembered for his 1949 game against Notre Dame. Walker was injured and Rote switching from wideback to tailback, scored three touchdowns. He almost beat the Irish single handed but SMU went down to a 27-20 setback.

Second to Gifford

When Rote grabbed an 11-yard George Shaw pass in a stirring 24-21 mid-October tie against Washington, it put Kyle second in the

history of Giant touchdown scoring with 38. Frank Gifford began the year with 52 TDs, but he's made most of his running.

When Howell viewed the movies of Rote's touchdown against the Redskins he mentioned to his staff the value of Rote, who plays end only on offense because of a trick knee.

"The moves that Rote makes going downfield on his pass patterns are beautiful to behold," said Howell. "I say this every after we see our game films every day."

On this particular play, Rote's defender—Washington's defensive halfback—Washington defensive halfback Ben Scott—crossed his legs twice while trying to offset Rote's faking maneuvers.

Rote has made the All-Pro game four times and began the current campaign with 206 passes caught and 3,253 yards gained on receptions. The latter figure is tops in Giant history.

In one of his most memorable games — against the Philadelphia Eagles in 1953 — Rote caught three touchdowns passes. He never scored any other way. Yet, despite his knee trouble he was lightning going down field and cutting.

"I hurt the knee my first year with the Giants in 1951," says

AHS, Xavier '5s' to Appear In ARD Clinics

A pair of basketball clinics have been slated by the Appleton Recreation Department.

The first clinic—conducted by Coach Dick Emanuel and his Appleton High School Terrors—will be held in the Madison Junior High School gym Saturday, Nov. 12.

The second, conducted by Coach Gene Clark and the Xavier High School Hawks—is slated for Saturday, Nov. 19, in the Roosevelt Junior High gym. Both will run from 9 a.m. to noon.

All interested players, coaches and parents are being invited by the ARD to attend.

Johnson's Widow Blocks A's Sale

Decision Expected Monday on Court's Ability to Force Move

CHICAGO (AP)—A decision is expected Monday on whether Probate Court has jurisdiction to order the sale of the Kansas City Athletics baseball club.

The decision will be made by Judge Robert J. Dunne who Friday heard the remarried widow of the former owner of the A's contend she wants their son Jeffrey, 10, to be an owner of the club some day.

Mrs. Warren W. Humes of New York, whose late husband Arnold M. Johnson owned 52 per cent of the A's stock, continued to block proposed sale of controlling interest in the club.

The court has been asked by the City National Bank of Chicago

co-executor of Johnson's estate with Mrs. Humes—to determine how Johnson's stock should be voted at a Nov. 9 meeting of club stockholders in Chicago.

The bank has received offers of approximately \$4.5 million from interested groups in Kansas City and St. Louis.

Representing Mrs. Humes was attorney Harold L. Herzstein of New York. He questioned whether the court can rule on sale of stock when co-executors cannot agree.

Herzstein said the court must view the stock as Mrs. Humes' property and that Mrs. Humes believes the stock is a good investment and wants to keep it.

Johnson, who died last March 10, bought the A's in 1954.

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Griffith Worries Over Pascual's Injured Arm

Continued from page 10

to make us sound at shortstop," said Griffith.

Griffith still hasn't decided on a name for the Minneapolis-St. Paul club. He has heard such suggestions as "Bunyans," "Moose," "Twins," and "Northern Stars."

His comptroller, Oswald Bluege, offered "Griffs" to honor the name of one of baseball's pioneer families.

Metropolitan Stadium, which will seat about 30,000 for the home opener next April 24, will undergo some facelifting before the big leaguers move in.

Favor Pigou Tonight Over 'Tiger' Jones

BOSTON (AP)—French middle-weight hopeful Marcel Pigou is a 2-1 favorite to defeat veteran Ralph ("Tiger") Jones tonight in a scheduled 10-round fight at Boston Arena.

The nationally televised bout (ABC, 9 p. m., CST) marks the 42nd video start for the 32-year-old underdog from New York. Pigou has won 34 of 37 pro fights. He recently made a TV splash by getting off the floor to defeat Argentina's Eduardo Lausse.

Norm Beyer Jars 578 Pin Series

Norm Beyer authored a 578 triple for Ziegler Construction in the latest round of Businessmen's League bowling at Twelve Corners.

Russ and Don's (11-10) Ziegler's and Long Wickert all share first place. There were no other honor scores.

Bowling Hints From Weber

Use Staight-Arm Pendulum Method to Propel the Ball

BY DICK WEBER

I know that my teammate, and one of the all-time greats in bowling, Don Carter, gets tremendous results with a bent-arm technique but Don is one in a million. He's a bear for practice and can concentrate on his work better than anyone I know.

But, just as the average hitter in baseball can't hit from a cork-

This is the first in a series of three articles on "Spot Bowling" written by Dick Weber, a member of 1960 All American bowling team.

soe stance as Stan Musial does, so bowlers shouldn't imitate Carter's difficult style.

The easiest way to propel a bowling ball has been proven to be with the straight arm pendulum method. The ball is allowed to swing freely, carried back and then forward. Just let it swing in a perfectly straight line in a path firmly straight at right angles to your target. Remember, keep the arm and body during the arm swing.



Dick Weber, All-American bowler, is shown just before releasing the ball. He lets his fingers do the work to put stuff on the ball.

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Bobcat Season Scheduled to Open Nov. 18

Canadian Stars Mathews, Melynychuk Added to Squad

GREEN BAY — Two Canadian stars, defenseman Bill Mathews and forward George Melynychuk, are the latest additions to the Green Bay Bobcat roster.

In announcing the additions, general manager Jim Mancini expressed particular satisfaction with the acquisition of Mathews. "We've been trying to get him for two years," Mancini said.

Mathews, who has played with the Fort Frances Canadians in the Ontario - Minnesota League the last two years, also is a veteran of International League (with Troy, Ohio) and American League (with Chicago) experience.

The 6-1 187-pound skater, who is 28 years old, will join Player Coach John Mayasich, Mike Horn, Tom Nevean and Bruce Shutte, all holdovers from the 1959-60 team and newcomer Bob Hanworth from Michigan Tech in the competition for back line employment.

Topflight Playmaker Melynychuk, who is 26, was a member of St. Paul's International League champions last season after playing with Omaha, also of the IHL, in 1958-59. Before that, he won all-star honors with Fort Frances in the O-M circuit.

George, 5-10 and 100 pounds, is considered a topflight playmaker. He is the third Fort Frances native to sign with the Bobcats. The first was center Mike Pearson, a 1958 All-American at the University of Minnesota.

The addition of this trio will intensify the battle for berths on the roster. Mancini indicated, pointing out, "We will carry 14 or 15 players for the season."

The Bobcats open their third campaign against Fort Frances here Friday night, Nov. 18. Presently without ice because the Brown County Arena is in use for other events, they are scheduled to resume practice Nov. 9.

The home schedule:

Nov. 18—Fort Frances Canadians; Nov. 19—Fort Frances; Nov. 25—Portage Lake; Nov. 26—Fort Frances; Dec. 2—Michigan Tech; Dec. 3—Michigan Tech; Dec. 5—Milwaukee; Dec. 10—Ft. Williams; Dec. 11—Ft. Williams; Dec. 20—St. Paul; Dec. 21—Portage Lake; All-Stars Jan. 5—Toledo; Jan. 7—Milwaukee; Jan. 8—Chicago Stars; Jan. 14—Canadian-American Sox; Jan. 15—Canadian-American Sox; Jan. 19—Milwaukee; Jan. 21—Fort Frances; Jan. 22—Ft. Frances; Jan. 25—Milwaukee; Jan. 26—Port Arthur; Jan. 28—Port Arthur; Feb. 2—Toledo; Feb. 4—Marquette; Feb. 6—Omaha; Feb. 8—Indianapolis; Feb. 10—North Dakota University; Feb. 11—North Dakota University; Feb. 18—Canadian-American Sox; Feb. 19—Canadian-American Sox; Feb. 21—Milwaukee; Feb. 23—Chatham; Feb. 25—Chatham.

Avis Aus Hits 538 Women's Classic Set

Avis Aus of Jerry's Mobil Service thumped a 538 three-ome for Jerry's Mobile Service in the 41 Bowl Women's Classic League earlier this week. One of hering away from the one he wants, games was also the session's best — a 191.

Pat Malley rattled a 209 for West End Tavern and finished with a 523 Cities Service and Club Terrace (16-5) share first place.

Other honor scores: Shirley Rasmussen, 197; Mary Nickles, 502; Myrna Schoenhart 530; Helen Bomier, 508, 522; Leone Uetzmann, 194, 508; Shirley King 512. There were no honor counts in the South Side Women's League. Curly's (19-5) leads by four games.

Dismissed for Heresy:

Baptist Minister Attempting to Aid Colleges in Equality Struggle

BY BRYAN HUSLIP

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—A Baptist minister has returned to the city he left after a heresy trial to continue his work of fighting "harmful and unchristian" toward colleges suffering in a struggle for racial equality.

The Rev. James Cecil Herrin was dismissed by the Southern Baptist Convention in 1957 for his role in the integration of the University of North Carolina because of his "unfriendly and unchristian" activities.

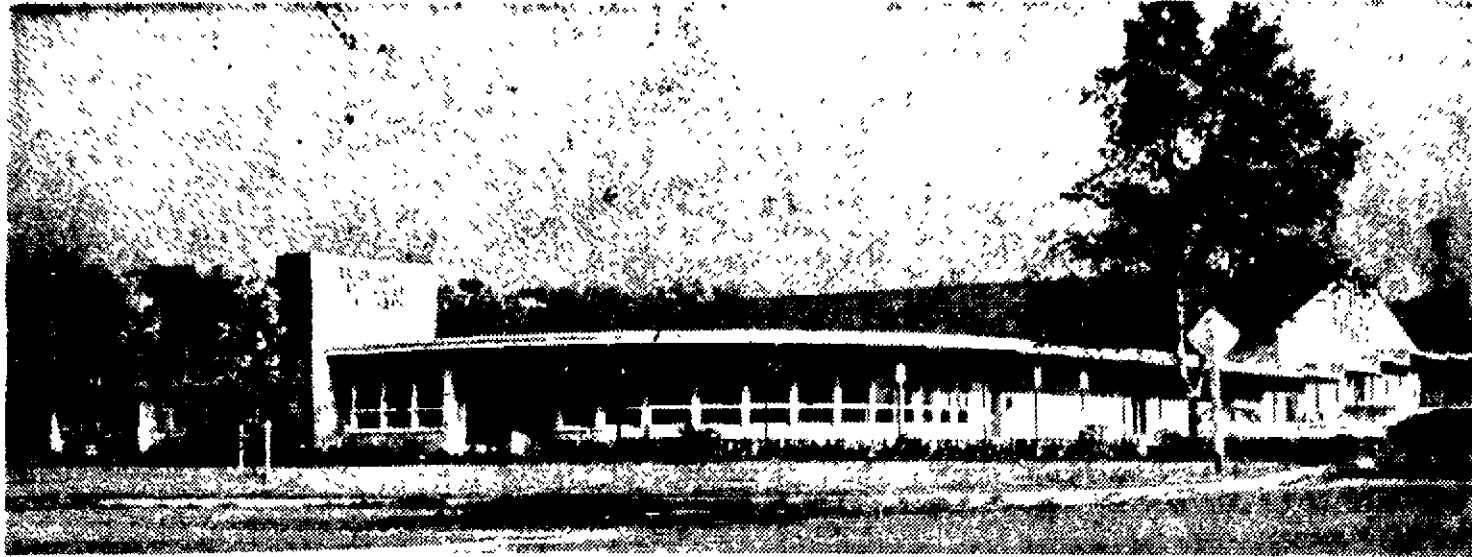
He has returned under commission of the American Southern Baptist Convention to help ease economic pressures against some colleges the American Baptists founded after the civil war.

The 47-year-old minister says the pressures have come mainly as a result of student sit-ins and he believes the best and would be through new ties of brotherhood with national church bodies.

Church Links Vague In the years following the Civil War the convention encouraged the nine schools to stand independently. Links with the church became lost or vague.

With the help of a \$40,000 grant from the Marshall Field Foundation, Inc., the Rev. Mr. Herrin will help decide whether the convention will resume an active role at the schools.

Today, these colleges have meager resources to meet de-



This Is a View of Terrace Bay's \$500,000 recreation center. Located across the Trans-Canada Highway from the Terrace Bay Hotel, the center houses

Journey Into Canada

Terrace Bay Lives Up to Its 'Gem of North Shore' Title

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

TERRACE BAY, Ont. — A giant corporation with roots in the Fox River Valley has put a high polish on its "Gem of the North Shore."

This community, which houses the men and women of Kimberly-Clark Corporation's Longlac Pulp and Paper Company, Ltd., rests in carefully planned splendor approximately 750 miles from Appleton on Lake Superior's rugged north shore. The town site was hacked from the wild Canadian bush years ago. Today it is a modern, painstakingly-manicured showplace with a distinct international atmosphere.

Tourists traveling the new Trans-Canada Highway 17 West which passes directly through Terrace Bay will, at first, find it difficult to believe the community has a population of 1,900 persons and more than 370 dwelling places. There simply isn't much of the town to see directly from the highway. It was planned that way.

Highway Sign

A large highway sign warns the motorist he is in Terrace Bay, another informs him of the 40-mile highway speed limit. The traveler will see a few neat, brightly-colored houses tucked in the trees.

Fifth of Series

He'll see also two service stations, a recreation building and a beautifully-designed hotel. But that's about all. The rest of Terrace Bay is hidden on crescent-shaped tree-lined streets away from the highway. The town's shopping center and hospital are set back from the active travel pattern.

The crescent street design was selected to give each house individuality, says Fred Soughton, a Terrace Bay businessman, training coordinator at the mill and chairman of the community's commerce committee.

The house numbering system is simple as befits the needs of a small town. The numbers start at one and move upward with a new number being added with each new house. It's fairly easy for a newcomer to find a given address simply by noting if the house numbers are nearing or gradually earlier this week. One of hering away from the one he wants, games was also the session's best — a 191.

Pat Malley rattled a 209 for West End Tavern and finished with a 523 Cities Service and Club Terrace (16-5) share first place. Other honor scores: Shirley Rasmussen, 197; Mary Nickles, 502; Myrna Schoenhart 530; Helen Bomier, 508, 522; Leone Uetzmann, 194, 508; Shirley King 512. There were no honor counts in the South Side Women's League. Curly's (19-5) leads by four games.

The average home in Terrace Bay rents from the company at from \$35 to \$60 a month. In a few instances it could be as high as \$90. One hundred and ten individually styled homes have been purchased by employees from the company for about \$600 down and 5 per cent interest on the remainder. Some employees are building homes of their own.

Robert Sherriff, K-C's mill manager, says the company's total capital investment in Terrace Bay

is upwards of \$40 million. The expenditure is paying off.

Proud of Town

Townpeople are happy with and proud of their community. Reeve (mayor) John Ferrier gave this reporter an indication of the community's tax structure. A man, he said, with a home valued at \$3,500 pays a tax of slightly more than \$200. For this the taxpayer receives police and fire protection, garbage pickup, snow removal, street lights, etc. The province of Ontario pays half of the township's road budget.

Terrace Bay became Ontario's newest incorporated township in June of 1959. Prior to incorporation, the community was in the status of an improvement district governed by district board. Incorporation, according to Ferrier, puts the major responsibility of government in the hands of the people.

The town now is governed by a 4-member town council and the reeve. Serving on the council are a banker, an accountant, a pipefitter and a housewife. Ferrier, the reeve, is K-C's plant engineer.

Its comparatively isolated location makes organized recreation a necessity in Terrace Bay. The community, with company support, responded by constructing a \$500,000 recreation center which houses a skating arena, four sheets curling ice, bowling alleys, library, lounge and several meeting and game rooms. Each mill employee pays \$1 per month for the right to use the facilities. The arena manager and fulltime recreation director is Kenneth Ward.

The town has two grade schools, one Catholic, the other public, and a public high school. Civic and religious organizations include the Kiwanis, Moose, Knights of Columbus, Masonic Lodge and Order of Eastern Star.

The Hotel The most strikingly designed building in Terrace Bay is its hotel — a structure which will become familiar to thousands of tourists traveling the new Trans-Canada highway. The 54-bed ho-

tel is managed by John Macdonald, a Scotsman from Creffin in the Middle Highlands.

There is little social distinction and no "snob hill" in Terrace Bay. One of the first orders that went out to architects and company officials called for interspersing of the houses where executives and employees would live. Thus, a machinist's wife now leans out a kitchen window to chat with the wife of a mill executive.

Terrace Bay has one other advantage over many other paper mill communities. The mill itself was wisely constructed about a mile from town and the pungent sulphate odor generally associated with a mill city is absent from Terrace Bay. The distance from the town, the location of the mill and the prevailing winds combine to keep the community free of sulphate odor.

Ewbank Says Colts Must Win Sunday

BALTIMORE (AP) — The National Football League champion Baltimore Colts take on the powerful Green Bay Packers here Sunday in a game that the Colts know they can't afford to lose. A defeat would leave the Colts with a 4-3 record which they had at the same stage of the race in 1959. Then the Colts went on to win the next five games and then beat the New York Giants in the championship playoff.

Coach Weeb Ewbank, however, does not believe his team could recoup this year as it did in 1959. "We've got to beat the Packers Sunday if we're going to win this year," he said. "Nobody else is going to do it for us. We can't afford another defeat by Green Bay."

The town has two grade schools, one Catholic, the other public, and a public high school. Civic and religious organizations include the Kiwanis, Moose, Knights of Columbus, Masonic Lodge and Order of Eastern Star.

The Dodgers had to move out of St. Paul because the American League recently voted to shift its Washington franchise to Minneapolis-St. Paul. The Boston Red Sox, who operated Minneapolis also must relocate for 1961.

Dodgers Planning To Move St. Paul Club to Omaha

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers said Friday they planned to switch their St. Paul franchise of the American Association to Omaha. A Dodger spokesman said the action followed a conference with Mayor John Rothenblatt of Omaha.

Omaha dropped out of the American Association at the end of the 1959 season. It had been a St. Louis Cardinal farm.

The Dodgers had to move out of St. Paul because the American League recently voted to shift its Washington franchise to Minneapolis-St. Paul.

The Boston Red Sox, who operated Minneapolis also must relocate for 1961.

Pittsburgh Loses Krutko's Services

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers, crippled with injuries, lost the services of fullback Larry Krutko Friday for their National Football League game with Philadelphia Sunday.

Krutko was kicked in back of a leg during a practice session and was taken to a hospital. Dr. John R. Miller, club physician, diagnosed the injury as a muscle tear. Krutko will not accompany the team to Philadelphia.

End Jimmy Orr and linebacker Rudy Hayes also are doubtful starters against the Eagles. Orr has a twisted knee and Hayes a badly sprained ankle.

Braves Sign Pilots Of Minor Loop Clubs As California Scouts

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Managers of two pennant-winning farm clubs have been signed by the Milwaukee Braves as scouts in California.

Billy Smith of Boise, Idaho, and Harry Minor of Long Beach, Calif., were added to the Milwaukee scouting rolls Thursday.

Smith, manager of Boise in the own means going backward, was Class C Pioneer League the past three years, will work in northern California. Minor, manager of Wellsville in the Class D New York-Pennsylvania League since 1958, will scout in southern California.

Many Areas Get Taste Of Winter

CHICAGO (AP)—Partly cloudy to cloudy skies covered most of the nation today with the exception of the northwest and south-east areas where fair skies were the rule.

Scattered showers were predicted from southern California eastward to the plains states and from the lower lakes region to the eastern seaboard.

A few light snow flurries dotted the upper lakes region.

Northern areas from Washington and Oregon eastward to lower Michigan got a touch of winter in the early morning as temperatures dropped to the 20s and 30s with some readings in the teens in Wyoming and western Montana.

Temperatures also dipped into the 30s in New England. The 40s and 50s were common elsewhere except for readings in the 60s and 70s in the southwest, Florida and southern and central Texas.

Brown Is Named Month's Top Fighter by NBA

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A record number of lightweight title defense has been made by champion Joe Brown, named the National Boxing Association's boxer of the month.

Brown's ninth lightweight defense was his Oct. 23 defeat of Cisco Andrade. He also knocked out Battling Torres earlier in the month.

NBA rating committee chairman Tony Petronella said the runner-up for the honor went to England's Terry Downes who outpointed Joey Giardello. Giulio Rinaldi of Italy for his triumph over Archie Moore and Jorge Fernandez who defeated Denny Moyer.

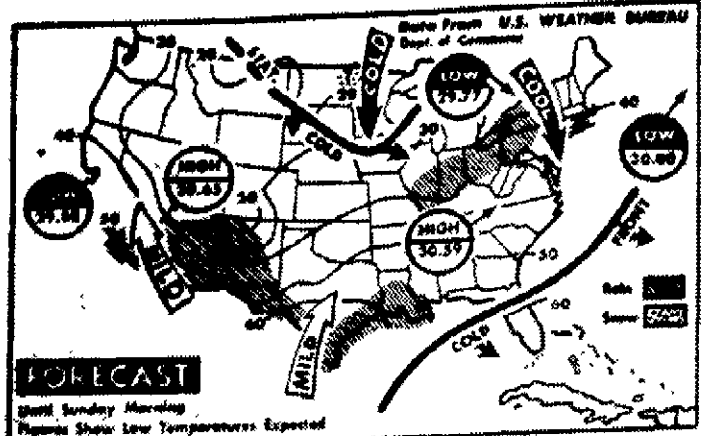
Green Bay Picked For Logging Congress

Green Bay was chosen as the site for the 1961 Lake States Logging Congress by officers and directors of the Timber Producers Association of Wisconsin and Michigan at a recent meeting in Iron Mountain.

Among the directors attending were Thomas Powell, Neenah, and E. L. Knoke, Wild Rose. Powell is a director of the pulpwood division and a member of the legislative committee.

190-516 Set Pace In Women's League

GREENVILLE — High scorers in the Greenville Women's Bowling League, at Hortonville were Sally Hardy with a 190-501 series for Louie's Supper Club, Dolores Gorges with a 516 series for the Co-op store. Clara Houle with a 501 series for Murphy's Tavern and Mary Ellen Schultz with a 515 series for Griesbach Insurance.



It Will be Warmer tonight through most of the north-west and cooler over most of the area east of the Mississippi except Florida. Cooling is due also for the southern plains into the southern Rockies. Scattered showers and occasional rain will dot much of the southern border states from Louisiana west, with showers in the mid-Mississippi and Ohio valleys up into the lower lakes. There will be some snow flurries in the upper Mississippi Valley.

Trail Guide Is Killed During Show at New York 'Garden'

NEW YORK (AP)—Trail Guide, mount's side. Trail Guide didn't never made those green fields of move.

Dr. Joseph O'Day found the veteran horse had a broken neck and destroyed him with an injection. "There were no other course to take," said Dr. O'Day. All the members of the U.S. team wept openly as they gathered around Trail Guide. The house lights were dimmed and the crowd of 10,000 sat silently.

Trail Guide was the No. 1 U.S. mount in the Rome Olympics, finishing sixth. High Noon won the Good Will event.

Harris Freed For Texans

Release Gridder From Injunction In Court Action

DALLAS —P— Jimmy Harris, the defensive halfback who has been center of a legal tug-of-war between the National Football League and the American Football League, was freed Friday to play with the Dallas Texans of the AFL.

The Fifth Court of Civil Appeals released Harris from an injunction.

Attorney Lee Smith said the opinion was that the injunction never should have been issued because the Los Angeles Rams, who traded Harris to the Dallas Cowboys, didn't exercise their option properly, and that even if they had, they waited too long. The option expired May 1, 1960. The Cowboys and the NFL claimed Harris still has a year of option time remaining.

Headquarters Company 1st Battle Group 127th Infantry

WISCONSIN NATIONAL GUARD

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the following business firms for their support and cooperation in making the recent Public Relations and Enlistment Campaign the great success it was.

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Bennie's Supper Club
Les' 66 Service
Culligan Soft Water
Northside Dry Goods
Maulth's Beverage Mart
Riley Fine Furniture
Johnson's Restaurant
Snow's Corner Restaurant
Concerto Music
Appleton Yellow Cab Co.
Lutz Ice Company
Outagamie Liquor
Cooperative Exchange
Bitz & Treiber
The Carpet Shop
Schiedermayer Hardware
Kirby Co. of Appleton
George J. Huffer
Glass & Paint Co.
Taste Bakery
One Hour Martinizing
Stop & Shop
Good Housekeeping Shop
Ferron's
Lullabee Shop
Modern Paint & Shellac
Shellarie Gas
H. C. Prange Co.
Firestone Stores
Snellflow's Travel Goods
Hoffman's
Foot-So-Port Shoes
W. T. Grant Co.
Black and Co. Auto Sales
V. Scanlon Master Jewelers
Elmer's Tavern
Wohlford's Valley Fair
Brettschneider's Furniture & Funeral Home
First National Bank
Appleton State Bank
Outagamie County Bank
Vorpahl's Designing
Framing
Sears Roebuck & Co.
Mann's Gifts & Cards
Karras Restaurant
Catering & Vending

ARD Offers Handball and Judo Courses

Instructions in judo and handball, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department, will start Thursday at Appleton High School.

Handball lessons will be given from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays to adults and high school students. No entry fee will be charged and interested persons may register at the courts. There will be a city-wide handball meet in the spring and a ladder doubles tournament will also be run.

"Bud" Koehnke is the instructor.

Judo instructions are open to both boys and girls with classes to be held Thursdays in the AHS small gym. Beginners' lessons will be from 7 to 8 p.m. with advanced instructions (for those who have had lessons in the past) from 8 to 9 p.m.

There is a \$1 registration fee. Jerry Mallman is the instructor.

Kentucky Cage Official, Wife to Work as Team

LYNCH, Ky. (AP)—Joe Golden ranks among the top high school basketball officials in southeast Kentucky. But it seems certain the first boo-boo he pulls he's going to hear about it at home. Michigan at a recent meeting in Iron Mountain.

The new basketball authority in the Golden household is Joe's pretty brunette wife, Lou — the first woman ever to get an official's license from the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

Lou and Joe will work as a team.

In the past month she has had a cook book in one hand and a rule book in the other," said Joe. It was Joe who first suggested his wife try her hand at officiating.

Lou, 28 and the mother of a 10-year-old boy, works her first game Dec. 1.

"The idea of it all is very fascinating and I know that I have two strikes against me when I go out on the floor but I'll give it a try," she explained.

Send the 1st Team to Washington

John KENNEDY PRESIDENT

JIM MEGELLAS CONGRESSMAN

Here is what Senator Jack Kennedy says about Jim Megellas: "I am sure when the next Congress convenes that Jim Megellas will be there. We need a man in Washington with the fine traits of leadership which Jim Megellas has already demonstrated."

Authorized and paid for by Megellas for Congress Club, District No. 6, George Laird, Ch., 104 S. Main St., Fond du Lac, Wis.

WHAT STARTS THINGS ROLLING RIGHT AFTER ELECTION?



The election returns, of course. But who totes up these results so you have them scant hours after the polls close? *Not* the government. (Government returns won't be certified for weeks.) The count is made by almost 10,000 daily and weekly newspapers working hand in hand with Associated Press and United Press International. On election night, tens of thousands of newsmen pick up vote totals at precinct level, feed them up the line to local, state and national headquarters. Computers translate the numbers into hard election facts: who won, who lost. (Generally, the press wire services handle state and national counts; your local newspapers, city and county contests.) Vote counting is only one key role newspapers play in a free election. Newspapers bring you coverage—in unmatched depth—of conventions and campaigns. Newspapers bring you candidates' words in a form you can go back to for checking and rechecking. On editorial pages, newspapers express opinions, explore issues, help you weigh platforms and promises—help you make a well-informed choice. At election time—and all the time—you can bet on newspapers. And never lose.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper

Beginner Must Learn to Do Plays in Right Order

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When you first begin to play bridge you must learn how to execute the various types of play. The next step is to learn how to make these plays in the right order.

Let's take a simple example. You are playing the hand at a grand slam in spades, and you have 12 tricks in top cards. That's a good start, of course, but you still need one additional trick. You have A-K-Q-2 of hearts in the dummy, with 5-4-3 of hearts in your own hand. If that last heart becomes good, it will provide the thirteenth trick.

That's not all, however. You have the A-Q of diamonds in your hand, with two or three small diamonds in dummy. If the diamond finesse works, you will make all 13 tricks.

Either play is possible. You may try for the establishment of the last heart or you may try the diamond finesse.

Which play should you try first?

Play For Drop

In general, play for the drop before trying a finesse. You can afford to lead out the top hearts in the hope that the last heart will become established. If this play doesn't work, nothing will be lost. The opponents will not yet

be in position to take the setting trick.

If the heart does not become good, you can then try the diamond finesse. This gives you both plays instead of merely a choice between the two.

The same principle holds true in some situations when you seem to have merely a choice of finesses. Look for a way to combine a play for the drop with a later finesse.

Combination Play

For example, suppose you are playing a no trump contract in which the opponents have managed to establish a long and dangerous suit. You must now take your tricks without giving up the lead. The choice is whether to finesse for the queen in one of your good suits or for the king in another good suit.

Your best bet is to lead out the ace and king of the suit in which the opponents hold the queen. This gives you the chance to capture a singleton or doubleton queen. If the queen fails to drop, you can then try the finesse in the other suit.

This combines two plays instead of limiting you to just one. Much of the art of bridge consists in seeing these combinations and playing for them instead of staking the contract on a single play.

Not all plays for a drop are right on the surface of a hand. You may have to look deep to find the way to develop a vital trick.

Needle Work



North dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	K J 9 8		
♥	A K		
♦	A Q J 2		
♣	A J 9 8 2		
WEST			
♠	J 10 9		
♥	7 4 2		
♦	K 7 6 5 4 3		
♣	A Q 10		
EAST			
♠	None		
♥	K 8 7 6 3 2		
♦	K 10 8 5 3		
♣	Q 10		
SOUTH			
♠	A Q 10 7 6 4 3 2		
♥	Q 5		
♦	9 6		
♣	A		
North East South West			
1 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ J			

Let's suppose you are declarer with this hand at a contract of six spades. Let him who has never bid a flighty slam make the first complaint.

What Bids Mean

Before you go on to the play of the hand you may be interested in seeing what the various bids mean. The bidding is a trifle ambitious, but otherwise quite expert.

The opening bid of one no trump and the jump response to three spades are fairly obvious. North's rebid of four diamonds is a balanced hand of 16 to 18 points with his opening bid, so he can't possibly mean that he has suddenly discovered a long diamond suit. Instead, his bid of four diamonds means: "Partner, I am willing to go to four spades, if you are interested in slam. If you have good diamond strength head-bid by the ace."

As it happens, South is interested in a slam and is delighted to hear about the diamonds. If South remains quiet, now good, and declares can get rid of his low diamonds. He would bid four spades and that would be the end of the auction. Since South has extra strength, he makes a cue bid in the clubs.

North continues with a cue bid in hearts, once more showing an ace. South thereupon leaps gaily,

A Halloween Party for rushees of Phi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held Monday at the home of Miss June Radloff, 401 E. 17th St., Kaukauna. Co-hostess was the sorority vice president, Miss Sandra Erickson. In costume are Misses June Radloff, Lea Seton and Sandie Erickson, standing. Seated are

Two Tour With State 4-H Band Chorus Group

OSHKOSH — Two Winnebago County 4-H members are taking part in a state 4-H band and chorus tour this week. Ruth Priddy, Enterprise Club, and Sandra Jones, Ring Around Club, played at a county youth rally Wednesday in Fond du Lac, at the Dodge County farm city youth day at Beaver Dam, and a 4-H youth rally in West Bend, Thursday.

Friday they played in Milwaukee and Kenosha and today they will appear at the Wisconsin-Northwestern football game in Madison.

The state 4-H band and chorus tour is a kick-off to "Join a 4-H Club Week" Nov. 12-19.

to the slam contract — and all he then has to do is bring home the slam.

Choice of Plays

South may wish to let the opening lead ride around to the queen, but this is a poor idea. West is most unlikely to be leading from a heart suit headed by K-J-10.

Instead, declarer should step up trump and dummy's ace of hearts and try for a diamond finesse — or less routine. North has described anything else that presents itself. The other chance is a sort of play for the drop in clubs. South queen and ten of clubs, the slam is a club. When East drops the queen and ten of clubs, the slam is a club. When East drops the queen and ten of clubs, the slam is a club.

Declarer returns to dummy with the nine of trumps and gives up a club trick, discarding the queen of hearts. Now dummy's remaining club is good, and declarer can get rid of his low diamonds. He would bid four spades and that would be the end of the auction.

What if the clubs had failed to break so obligingly? There would then be time enough to try the diamond finesse. The point is that you try the play for the drop before you try a finesse.

(Copyright, 1960)

Our Children

Children Should Respect Valuable Gift of Speech

BY ANGELO PATRI

The gift of speech is a wonderful one indeed, when one stops to think about it. It is one of the most valuable gifts bestowed on humanity and it ought to be more respected in its use than it is. A word can mean so much to its speaker one way or another that its utterance should be considered gravely when the situation calls for that.

Like every other skill this one has to be learned early and practiced thoughtfully through the years, a field that is neglected too often in the training and education of our children. It is not unusual to hear a child, even a teenager young person, speak disrespectfully to his parents, teachers and elders. When that happens it must be acknowledged that somewhere along the years of his growth his use of speech was not disciplined, taught and directed.



Miss Jean Fuerst

August Rites Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuerst, 218 E. Taft Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Konrad J. Hintz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hintz, 1507 S. Madison St.

Roth young people attended Appleton High School. An August wedding is being planned.

Misses Sandy Berner, Carol Siebers and Ruth Smudde. Rushees were introduced to the group by Miss Carol Siebers, president. Chairman of decorations committee was Miss Janet Lettau. In charge of entertainment was Miss Marie Schedler, and food, Miss June Radloff.

Coast Guard Offers Unlimited Enlistment

An unlimited quota for enlistments has been announced by the United States Coast Guard.

Recruits must be between the ages of 17 and 26—prior service men up to 40—and must be physically sound. A buddy plan of enlistment and choice of training centers is offered.

A Coast Guard recruiter is stationed at the post office from 9 to 12 a. m. Mondays.

Show Disapproval

It is not funny, it is not laughable, to hear a small child yell at his mother. He knows no better of course but his lack of knowledge of what is correct and what is not permitted, is no reason for us to let him learn that such a manner of speech is acceptable under any circumstances. Such expressions are to be met with a show of grave disapproval, not laughter.

A mother says she doesn't know what to do with her 3-year-old son who comes in from play and tells her to shut up when she tells him to wash his hands. Telling him he is to sit in that chair and not speak for the next 10 minutes, by the big hand on the clock. Ten minutes to this child is like an endless day. When his silence treatment is ended tell him why he had it. A few such experiences will impress him.

Early Teaching

If a child is taught early to watch his words he will not have to be severely disciplined in his teens to learn the value of careful speech. It is natural enough for a teenaged boy or girl to be impatient with parents and teachers room is not only an example of views is a headboard for the bed and on it is the speaker phone which dials calls both to the outside and to phones inside the building.

Both the dressing table top and the doors of the wardrobe are covered with fabric laminated in plastic, and a mirrored wall has a ceramic tile decoration which is actually the door of a built-in valet unit. At lower left, the door is open to reveal an iron and drop-down ironing board. This view also shows the kitchenette with its bright mosaic folding doors in yellow, orange and white, and these are key colors throughout the room are in easy-care vinyl emulsion flat paint. Wood tops of cabinets are plastic laminated and chair coverings are textured soft plastics.

Author Worries About Survival of Biographies

AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Isabel Ross joined Herald Tribune in 1919. On a jolly little blonde Scotswoman who looks like the last person in the world to hang crepe.

But she's worried these days about the survival of something as close to her heart—biography.

"I'm afraid it's going to be killed off," she said a few days ago as her latest book on the tried writing novels and her first queen of Chicago society, Mrs. one "Promenade Dees" became a best seller. It was made into a movie called "Three on a Horse" or having it "ghosted."

"This terrible urge of self-censorship that's rampant," and she sniffed, "is going to affect the whole biographical period."

Diaries Obsolete

"And besides, nowadays nobody keeps diaries, or even writes letters you can call letters. There are no more charming epistles being penned in violet ink and tied together by a ribbon to be discovered by a biographer."

This might make Miss Ross sound like a lavender and old lace type. The truth is, she's been a hardheaded reporter since about World War I. For years she roving slants on the husbands while doing the wives," she said. "I usually get fond of them, I'm especially attached to Gen. Grant. I always thought of him as a grim soldier, but I found he was very the same way I would cover a tender in private life."

Writing about people who have living — and hence interviewable — descendants has its moments, but Miss Ross said she'd still prefer working on subjects in the 17th century. There would be no outraged family feelings to contend with. They can't be drawn out. They can't be sidetracked. They can't be sidetracked. They can't be sidetracked.

Of all her biographies, she believes Mrs. Jefferson Davis was the most solid book; she enjoyed the most writing the latest, on Mrs. Potter Palmer, titled "Silhouette in Diamonds."

Many Facets

"Mrs. Palmer had so many facets. A Midwestern society leader dripping with famous jewels who crashed the gates of Eastern society, a glamorous and feminine feminist who didn't believe in being militant about it, a philanthropist who gave receptions for shopgirls as well as royalty, a favorite at the court of Edward VII, a shrewd businesswoman who turned the 8 million her husband left her into 20 million. Well, I could go on and on. She was a truly fascinating woman."

A record number of applications for absentee ballots by Fox Cities voters indicates unusually high interest in Tuesday's presidential and general elections.

As of Friday there were 1,811 applications. More than 80 per cent of these persons had voted by Friday noon, according to statements from city and village clerks.

Appleton had 840 requests, more than ever before. No exact count is available for past years.

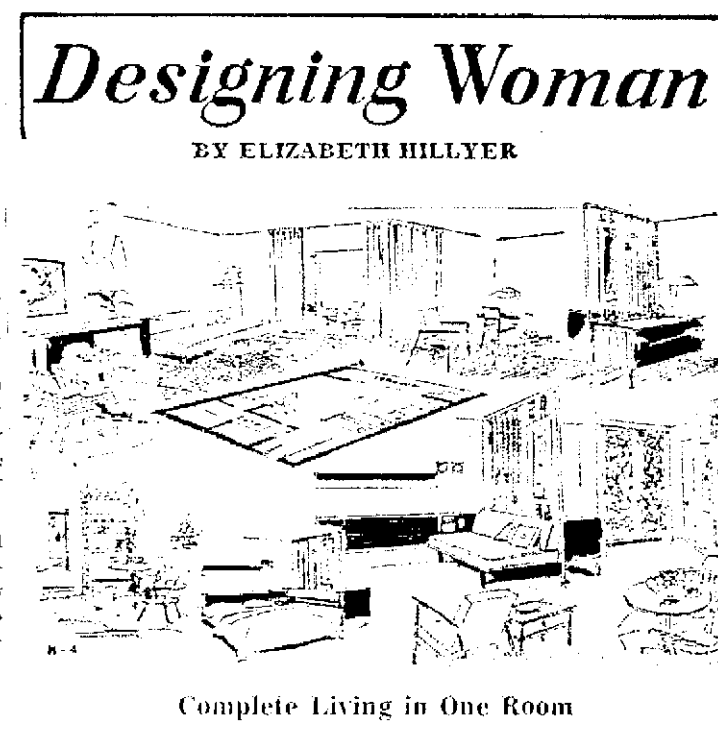
Of the 840, 538 were from persons who will be out of town on election day or are handicapped in some way and can't go to the polls, 179 were from persons in military service and 123 from persons who have lived in the state less than one year and can vote only for president and vice president.

Neenah had 420 applications for regular absentee ballots and 75 for president and vice president. Menasha reported 260 requests. Reports from other Fox Cities communities are Kaukauna, 190; Kimberly, 61; and Little Chute, 25.

No applications had been made in Combined Locks to Friday noon.

Stairway Carpet

For better wear, select cut pile laminated and not loop pile carpets for stairways.



Complete Living in One Room

How much space is needed for but is open below from the back, comfortable relaxing, dining, Part of the sofa-bed slides back cooking, sleeping, dressing, bath and into the lower part of the ing and deskwork? No more than cabinet when it's used as a sofa, a space 20 feet by 26 feet, ac- then pulls out for sleeping. A cording to the 1961 Room of To-brass-framed see-through wall stretches pickled leather straps to the ceiling and locates a striking painting over the sofa bed. The is available for past years.

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Family Diary



With the prospect of two new bedrooms in the offing I am interested in all phases of home decoration. Last week I went to a lecture, "The Clean, Cool, Uncolored Look of Contemporary Living." The speaker admitted it was difficult to keep the clutter down in a house. What was required, she said, was a firm spirit and an unswerving goal.

I went straight home and surveyed our house. The clutter was appalling. Every sort of odd and end, piles of outdated magazines awaiting clipping, used but still usable gift wrappings and tons of stuff belonging to the men of the family. With the girls I have the advantage of knowing which articles have outlived their usefulness. But John and the boys can place inestimable value on any old piece of wire and metal and I'm helpless to argue. So it just accumulates, boxes and barrels of it filling every corner in bedroom, garage and furnace room, rid of them." Tommy was as shocked as if I'd suggested getting rid of his head.

Delivers Ultimatum

Deciding that the time had come for a showdown, I assembled John, Bruce and Tommy. "This is an ultimatum. The junk in this place must be sorted out and taken to the dump."

"Junk?" Bruce asked. "Everything we have is valuable. What junk do you mean?"

"For one thing that old crutch of John's. He's been using it since he was a baby. It's a nuisance. It's a nuisance. It's a nuisance."

"You don't mean the invention pile?"

"You don't mean the invention pile?"

Mother's Decision To Clean Backfires

By Jeannette Griffith

At the wheel and Bruce and Tom junk. "A firm spirit and an unswerving goal," I repeated. "Ha!"

"What?" John asked, looking up. "Oh, here's something for you. A guy was dumping them just as we arrived. Six of the very first copies of the old Munsey's magazine."

"John!" cried, "how wonderful!" I stumbled happily over the other junk as I went in to examine my new treasure.

(Copyright, 1960)

Bring Junk Home

I was getting out the best rose sprigged plates for the pie when I saw the return of the car. I couldn't believe my eyes and rushed out to the drive. "What happened?" "What's the matter?" "Wouldn't the dump man let you leave that junk?"

The car was packed almost tightly as before and John and the boys were pulling things from the trunk and back seat. "That's a real good mine," Bruce called in excitement. "We found treasure, believe me. Treasure!"

John staggered toward the house with an armload. "We realized did, Jeannie. It's remarkable."

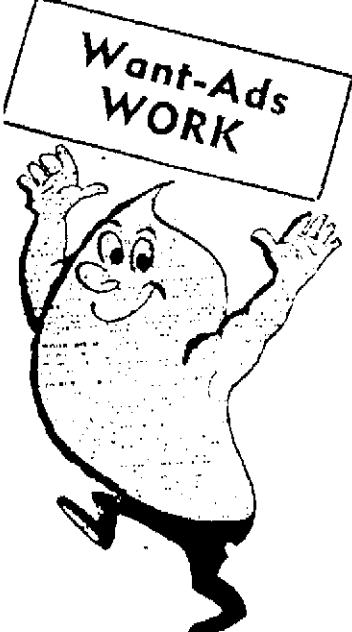
ed most of my magazines to the dump."

I watched them drive off. John, I stared at the new piles of

"You don't mean the invention pile?"

"You don't mean the invention pile?"

"You don't mean the invention pile?"



"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

ATTENTION WOMEN!

Every Vote Counts

Don't miss your chance to GO TO THE POLLS November 8 for the Candidates our county needs.

VOTE NIXON-LODGE

Republican Means Responsibility

VOTE REPUBLICAN ALL THE WAY!

Authorized and Paid for by Outagamie County Federation of Republican Women, Mrs. C. C. Schroeder, President, 224 E. Washington St., Appleton.

ELECT

Marvin E. BABBITT

Republican

Assemblyman - 2nd Dist.

Outagamie County

Auth. and Paid for by Babbitt for Assemblyman Comm., Carl Kuehne, Secretary, Seymour, Wis.

Former Resident Exhibits Art Work

Two shows fill the walls of Lawrence College's Worcester Art Center for the month of November. Of particular interest to residents of Appleton should be the cartoons for a series of mosaics designed by former Appleton resident Francis Scott Bradford. There are the full-size working drawings for five marble mosaics done by Bradford for the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C. Accompanying the cartoons are the artist's small color studies for the works and photographs of the finished mosaics.

Bradford was awarded earlier this year the first Gold Medal ever given in mural painting by the National Academy of Design for this mosaic series.

To hang from now until Nov. 21 will be the traveling show from the 14th annual water color exhibition sponsored by Michigan Water Color Society. The group of 28 paintings represents the cream of the works produced by Michigan water colorists. An interesting feature of this show is that viewers at any of the nine centers hanging it during its travels may reserve for future purchase works which catch their eye.

The Art Center is open to visitors from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., with time out for lunch and supper, on Monday through Thursday. On Friday and Saturday the hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday the doors are open from 2 to 5 p.m.

Dress Pattern



Grant to Bring Lecture Series To Lawrence

Johnson Foundation Donates to Study Of 20th Century

A grant from the Johnson Foundation of Racine will bring a series of guest lecturers to Lawrence College to explore major writers and thinkers of the 20th century.

The lecturers will take part in a class conducted by Pres. Douglas M. Knight each Friday afternoon, as an inter-departmental offering titled "Senior Studies in the 20th Century."

With the study of Freud's "Interpretation of Dreams" will come Dr. Stanley Leaby, an analyst in New Haven, Conn., who is also a clinical member and lecturer at Yale University.

Honorary Alumnus
When Lewis Mumford's book "The Culture of Cities" is read, Chicago architect George Fred Keck will be the guest. Keck was given an honorary degree by Lawrence several years ago.

To supplement Proust's "Remembrance of Things Past" will be the appearance of Prof. Germaine Bree, now at the University of Wisconsin, but until recently on the faculty of New York University. Bree and Lawrence Prof. Anne Jones have collaborated on a book on French readings entitled "Hier et Aujourd'hui."

When the class is reading "The Phenomenon of Man" by the Jesuit priest and paleontologist Pierre Teilhard du Chardin, the campus guest will be Edward J. McCready, vice chancellor of the University of the South at Seawannee. McCready is a zoologist who took part in Oak Ridge's Institute for Nuclear Studies during its early days.

Faculty Members, Too
Two Lawrence faculty members will serve as resource personnel for other books. Dr. W. Paul Gilbert of the Lawrence physics department will be on hand for discussions of Whitehead's "Science and the Modern World," while Professor Warren Beck, an early critical enthusiast of William Faulkner, will be consulted on "The Mansion."

Another honorary Lawrence alumnus, James R. Newman, who was given an award last June for his diversified career as public servant and writer on scientific subjects, will come from Washington, D.C., when Ortega y Gasset's "The Revolt of the Masses" is read. Dr. Newman, a lawyer by training, has held assignments in intelligence, was special assistant to the under secretary of war, and held executive posts in the Office of War Mobilization and the Senate Committee on Atomic Energy. He has written

Two Sisters Receive Possible Broken Legs When Car Overturns

OSHKOSH — Two sisters received possible broken legs and one other passenger in a car driven by Emerson R. Phillips, 18, 703 W. Eleventh Ave., Oshkosh, went off a Town of Black Wolf Road and overturned in the ditch at 4:22 a.m. today.

Injured were Clara Elmer, 17, Route 1, Oshkosh and her sister, Sandra, 16, both with possible fractured legs, and Chester Farry, 17, 1213 Evans St., Oshkosh, a head laceration requiring several stitches and a back injury.

Advised to see a physician after his car overturned on Highway 41 near Highway 114 just outside Neenah at 11:06 p.m. Friday was James McCallum, 23, Indianapolis, Ind. He said he was crowded against the right lane curb while passing another car on the right and tipped over.

Eight books and edited a ninth in the fields of mathematics and atomic energy, as well as serving on the editorial staff of the Scientific American.

Lawrence Students to Drive Voters to Polls, Babysit

Lawrence College student government will operate a Voter Van and a Kiddie-Keep service on Election Day, student president Richard Cusic, Riverside, Ill., says.

Car dealers of Appleton have loaned six demonstrator automobiles to students for that day, to drive voters to the polls upon request. While parents cast their ballots, their children will be cared for in the recreation room of Memorial Union. The service itself will extend from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. on election day. More than 30 students will participate, either as drivers, babysitters or hosts.

Advance appointments for transportation and child care may be made any afternoon until election day by calling the college and asking for Voter-Van. That phone number will be manned from 1 to 5 p.m. every day until Tuesday, when it will be staffed all day long except for lunch hour.

Heading the plan is Stephen Myers, Grand Haven, Mich., assisted by Sue Vance, Stanford, Calif.; Joanne Rosulek, Crystal Lake, Ill.; and Barbara Stroud, St. Louis, Mo.

Anglican Archbishop Sees New Relationship With Roman Catholics

CANTERBURY, England (AP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, said today what may pass between the Pope and myself may be trivialities. In another sense, the fact of talking to the Vatican is itself a portent of great significance.

But he said the barriers which divide the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches "no doubt will still divide us for a long time."

Fisher, titular head of the Anglican Church, told a diocesan conference his planned talks with Pope John in Rome have shown long time.

Seek Unity in Christ
The archbishop said other churches had welcomed the news of his Vatican trip "with a high degree of unanimity."

He described his trip as "a journey whose significance is that it declares to the world that the churches are, in sincerity and truth of faith and discipleship, seeking after that unity in Christ without which their witness to the world is so gravely hindered, distorted and obscured."

Fisher told church leaders it had been said any previous Pope would have welcomed the archbishop of Canterbury if he had asked to be received in Rome.

"Even if that is true," Fisher said, "it misses the point."

"No previous archbishop could have proposed such a visit as this without the certainty of insuperable misunderstandings."

"The fact that I could do so is due to a steadily changing climate of thought among all churches, and finally to the initiative openly taken by the Pope to make clear that the Roman Catholic Church desired better relations with the other churches and not least and expressly with the Church of England and its sister churches."

"I knew that the proposal was already a welcome one before I made it."

The archbishop added: "It is true . . . that in one sense March 27, 1961."



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John Byrnes' vital role means:

YOU participate in major government decisions because your representative meets weekly with the President and other leaders at the White House to discuss the entire range of national problems.

YOU have a strong voice in policy councils because your representative is Chairman of the Republican Policy Committee — a key position in House leadership.

YOU sit high on the powerful committee which initiates all tax, tariff and social security legislation because your representative has top rank on the Ways and Means Committee.

YOU have prestige and influence in Washington because your representative is respected by leaders of both parties in Washington for his ability, leadership and integrity.

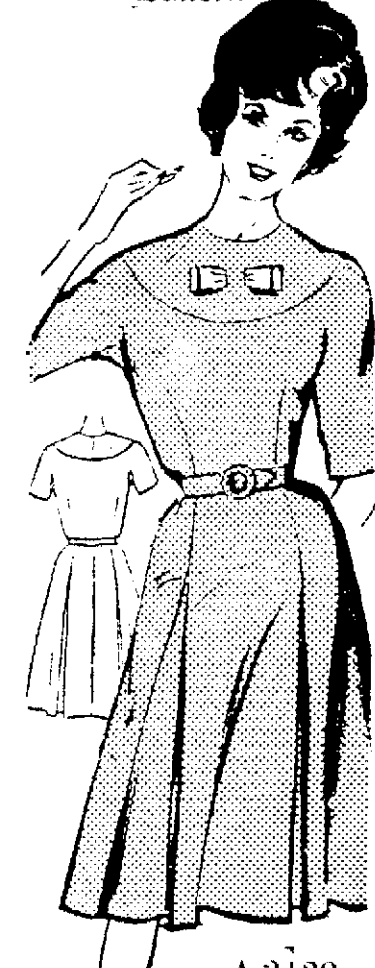
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YOU CAN BE Certain THAT YOUR VOICE IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL WILL BE STRONG AND RESPECTED!

RE-ELECT Your REPRESENTATIVE!

Authorized and paid for by Byrnes for Congress Committee, Bank Commission, Chairman, 211 S. Monroe Ave., Green Bay, Wisconsin

Personalized Pattern



FOR MATURE FIGURES
Ed Gerrick is a magician at styling for the mature woman. His slight of hand slenderizes and allows ease for freedom of action. This one has a yoke insert topping the waist, with a pull-through bow trim. The skirt with pressed or released pleats on either side of the front and back panel is smoothly fitted over the hips. Make it with either short or half sleeves in silk, rayon or wool crepe, rayon mixtures or shantung, novelty collars. From this size chart select the one size best for you. Our measurements are comparable to ready-to-wear sizes.

Waupaca County Urges Creation Of River Board
WAUPACA—The County Board Friday took a step toward helping to form the proposed Regional Wolf River Planning Commission when it approved the appointment of a representative to the Commission.

The resolution, requested by members of the Wolf River Improvement Association, New London, headed by Gene Garrow, also authorizes the clerk and Chairman Lester Laux to petition the governor to authorize the commission.

The Wolf River Improvement Association was formed to maintain the Wolf's water level through flood control, conservation and other practices. The commission proposal evolved out of action by the association.

The proposed regional commission would contain representatives of each county through which the river runs.

To order Pattern A-2129, state size, send \$1.00. For first class mail, add 10c. For airmail handling, add 25c. New Book No. 18 available at \$1.00 each.

If paid by check, add 5c for handling.

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Gerald D. Lorge

- 10 Years in State Legislature
 - Practicing Attorney at Bear Creek
 - World War II Veteran
 - Married, family
 - "a politician with a conscience" . . . — Marquette Journal
 - "the most qualified candidate" . . . — Seymour Press
 - "one of the more promising members of the State Legislature" . . . — Milwaukee Sentinel
- Written, authorized and paid for by Tom Fitzgerald, Treasurer, Citizens Voluntary Club for Gerald D. Lorge for State Senator, New London, Wis.

BY ANNE ADAMS

Just TWO main pattern parts—you can whip up this streamlined jumper in a day! Neckline scoops low to show off pretty blouse. Choose wool, velveteen.

Printed Pattern 4536: Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 jumper takes 1½ yards 54-inch fabric, blouse 1½ yards 35-inch.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly

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"You have played a vital role . . . with integrity and high competence."

President Dwight D. Eisenhower

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 22, 1960

Dear John:

It is a high compliment to you that your fellow Republicans have again nominated you for the Congress, and I hope you will carry forward your campaign with all the vigor at your command.

As your campaign progresses, I want all of my good friends in the Eighth District to know how highly I value your service in the House of Representatives. As a key member of the Republican Leadership you have helped give vigor and direction in the House to our entire legislative program. Respected by your colleagues, you have played a vital role in advancing measures beneficial to all our citizens. In this connection, I want to cite particularly your outstanding work in improving the social security laws, and your very constructive efforts to develop a sound and workable program of medical care for older people.

You have served our Nation and your constituency with integrity and high competence, and I hope that you will be overwhelmingly re-elected on November eighth.

With warm regard.

Sincerely,

Dwight D. Eisenhower

The Honorable John W. Byrnes
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

Vote FOR JOHN BYRNES NOV. 8th

NEWMSPAPERARCHIVE

Lieutenant Position to Be Held Open

Retiring Deputy Fire Chief Honored At Dinner Tuesday

NEENAH — Fire Chief John Zick said today that the position of lieutenant in the fire department was being kept open for the present.

Walter Lange, who had been lieutenant, was moved up to captain as one of the promotions resulting from the retirement of Deputy Fire Chief Harold Howman. Ferd Diesterhaupt is being moved up from captain to deputy fire chief.

Howman is retiring Nov. 26, completing 37 years and 5 months on the force. He joined the department April 14, 1923, at a time when there were only six men and two trucks. The department has since grown to 29 men.

When he began the firemen worked 49 hours on and then 23 hours off. After several years it was changed to the two platoon system and the firemen now average 67½ hours a week. He was named captain in 1943 and deputy chief in 1959.

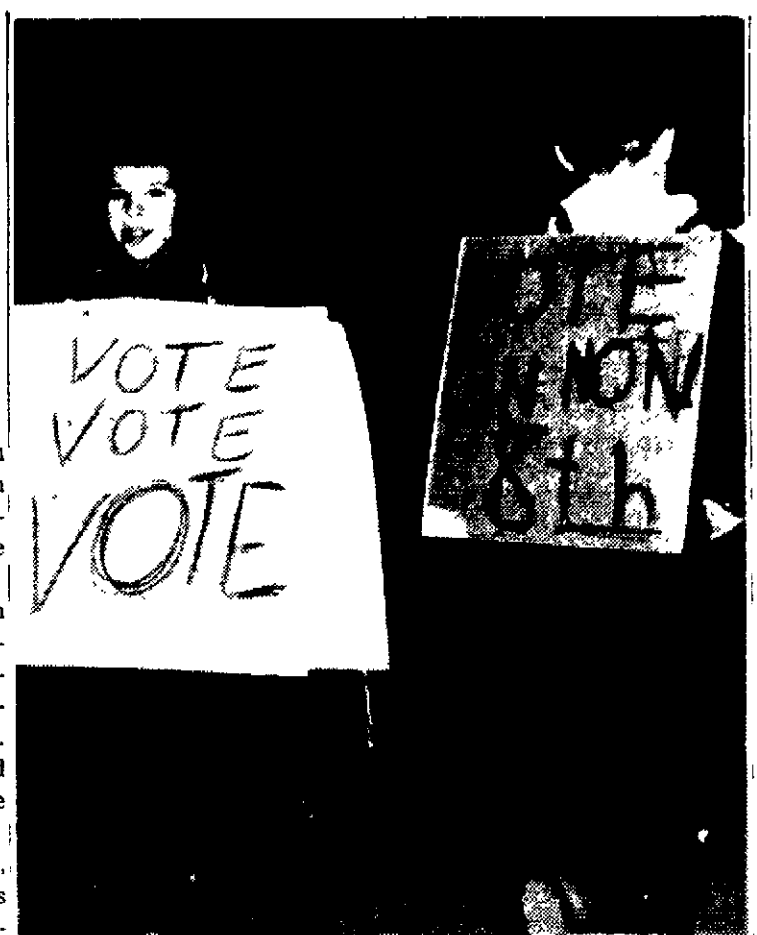
Howman plans to retire to the home he built on Lake Winnebago and to spend much of his time fishing, using the new rod and reel presented him by the firemen at a retirement dinner Tuesday night at the Whiting Boat House. During his 37 years on the department he served under three fire chiefs, Louis Rausch, Howard Heup and John Zick.

Diesterhaupt, 57, joined the fire department in 1925 and was appointed captain in 1947. He is married and lives at 320 Grove St. Started in 1931.

The new captain, Walter Lange, joined the department June 8, 1931. He was promoted to lieutenant Jan. 1, 1959 when the post of deputy chief was created.

Pfaff, 21, graduated from Neenah High School in 1956 and Carroll College last spring. He majored in business administration. Pfaff worked as a fire department substitute the last four summers. He is single.

Kallin, 26, now lives in Oshkosh but is a Neenah native. Prior to his appointment to the fire department he worked at Stowe Woodward, Inc., Neenah. He is married and has three children.



Cub Scout of Pack 45, sponsored by St. Margaret Mary Church, paraded in downtown Neenah Friday night wearing sandwich boards to remind citizens to vote in the election Tuesday. Danny Galuska is at the left with an unidentified stroller at the right.

American Education Week

Parents, Teachers to Meet in Classrooms

MENASHA — "Strengthen their parents will attend a similar program and social hour, but at 7 p.m. Monday in Butte des Morts School.

American Education Week is jointly sponsored by the United States Office of Education, American Legion, National Education Association and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Parents of senior high school students are invited to meet their children's teachers by following them through their regular class schedules between 7 and 8 p.m. Tuesday. After the accelerated class schedule, a social hour will be held under sponsorship of the Woodward, Inc., Neenah. He is junior - senior high school PTA.

Junior high school students and their parents will attend a similar program and social hour, but at 7 p.m. Monday in Butte des Morts School.

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Head of Church Synod to be Guest Speaker

Dr. William Larsen To Preach Sunday at Our Savior's Parish

NEENAH — Observation of the Lord's Supper and a guest speaker will feature the worship services Sunday at five Twin City churches.

Dr. William Larsen, president of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church, will speak at Our Savior's Lutheran Church at its 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services. Communion will be observed at both services.

Also observing communion Sunday will be Bethel Evangelical Lutheran church at its 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services, Trinity Lutheran Church of Menasha at its 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services, Whiting Memorial Baptist Church at its 10:4 a.m. service and Calvary Baptist Church at its 10:40 a.m. service.

Family Night Speaker St. Thomas Episcopal Church will have a family night program with the Rev. James G. Jones.



Rev. J. G. Jones, Jr.

Jr., director of prison work for the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago and founder-executive of St. Leonard's home for released prisoners at Chicago, as the speaker.

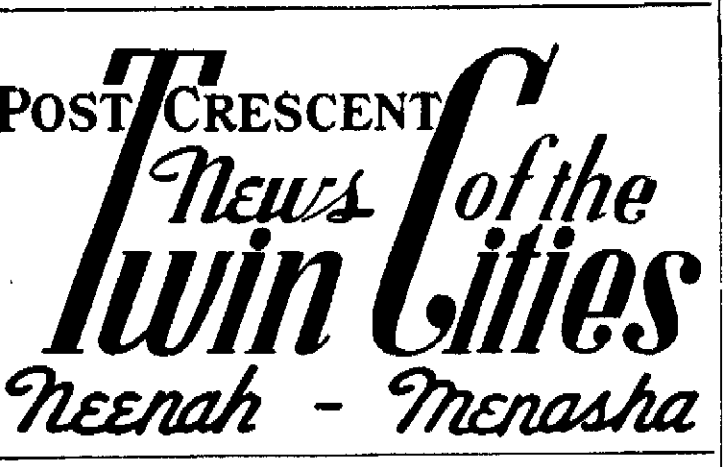
He established St. Leonard's home in 1954 to provide care and counseling to released prisoners and his work recently was featured in an article in "The Saturday Evening Post."

Father Jones is a graduate of Canterbury College at Danville, Ind., and Nashotah House Seminary at Nashotah, Wis., and has done graduate work at Butler, DePaul, Yale and Chicago Universities. He is associated with the Franciscan Order, Society of St. Dismas, American League to Abolish Capital Punishment, National Academy of Religion and Mental Health, American Correctional Chaplains Association and Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

by the Neenah-Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce. Using the theme "don't squawk if you don't vote!" the JC's are putting up posters, sponsoring radio broadcasts and distributing pamphlets urging everyone to vote.

The JC's will provide transportation to the polls on request. Anyone desiring a ride may call campaign has been undertaken 5-3508 or 5-3098.

Winnebago Board Sets 1961 Tax at \$1,431,000



Nov. 6-12

Open Houses Planned For Education Week

NEENAH — American Education Week will be observed in Neenah next week with open house, Teachers will talk with parents at all of the public schools. Parents will have an opportunity to visit with teachers and observe work being done by the children.

Wilson School will hold its open house from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Classroom visitations will be from 7 to 7:45 p.m. when the teachers will conduct informal talks and discussions about the curriculum and what is being taught in their particular grade.

From 7:45 to 8:30 parents may visit other rooms to see children's work and books which will be on display. Third grade mothers are in charge of refreshments with Mrs. Dixon Sandberg and Mrs. Richard Zeumer co-chairmen.

Kimberly School open house also will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Open house at Taft School will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. After the PTA meeting, teachers will outline the curriculum used throughout the year. McKinley School will have visitation day Wednesday and open house from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Teachers will meet with parents from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Roosevelt School. Children's work and books will be on display. Mrs. John Christofferson is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Panel Discussion Lincoln School open house will start at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16. A panel of the Neenah special teaching will highlight the program. Mrs. Pearl Cox will discuss elementary art; Miss Nancy Lindquist, music; Arthur Pfaff, physical education; Miss Adeline Patil, for added charges for electricity, speech, and Miss Dorothy Keune, dental health. A question and answer period will follow the discussions.

Mrs. Vernon Rueckert and Mrs. [Name] will be at the [Location] [Time].

County Levy Cut for Second Straight Year; Budget Over \$4 Million

BY ALLAN EKVALL Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Board members Friday afternoon approved the highest budget in the county's history but tied that in with the second tax levy cut in two years. It will be the lowest levy since 1956.

Taxpayers next year will pay \$1,431,389, a cut of \$32,829 from this year's levy. The new levy also is \$239,500 below the 1959 levy, highest in the county history.

The budget approved Friday afternoon set a new high of \$4,099,257, up \$126,861 over that for this year's operations.

To hold down the tax levy, the finance committee recommended transferring \$136,000 from the general fund, compared with a \$220,000 transfer to reduce this year's levy.

Salary Survey However, \$500,000 was placed in the contingent fund, double the amount usually placed in that fund. This was largely because of a salary survey being undertaken of county employees and the desire to have sufficient funds to meet any increased salaries.

Several revenue sources were adjusted upward from the proposed budget. One of these was the state income tax which was raised \$25,000 to \$475,000. The public utilities tax return was hiked \$15,000 to \$90,000 also boosted was state aid to the guidance center which took about a \$23,000 in-Menasha Army Reserve armory, crease.

Changes Various department budgets were changed upward and downward during the board session. Added to the sheriff's department were a fulltime investigator and a stenographer while the municipal court will have additional clerical help plus a bailiff and matron as parttime workers.

The board decided not to add a second psychiatrist social worker at this time and cut that budget about \$11,000.

The outlay for the airport is about half that provided this year, down to \$98,397 from \$184,681. Another saving was effected by the carrying over until next year of \$75,000 in highway aid for the reconstruction of S. Commercial Street in Neenah as that money will not have to be appropriated again.

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'Don't Squawk if You Don't Vote,' is the theme of the Neenah-Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce get-out-the-vote campaign. Putting up one of their signs on Wisconsin Avenue in Neenah are John Nielsen, left, and Bob Lieber.

JC's Sponsor Vote Campaign

NEENAH — A get-out-the-vote campaign has been undertaken 5-3508 or 5-3098.

SPECIAL MESSAGE TO ALL FAMILIES NOW PAYING RENT

SNEAK PREVIEW 1961 NATIONAL "CORVAIR" NOW BEING COMPLETED MANY NEW FEATURES IMPROVED FLOOR PLAN COMPLETELY NEW DESIGNS VETERANS - NOTHING DOWN! FHA - \$400 DOWN PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$69 APPLICATIONS NOW ACCEPTED FOR EARLY OCCUPANCY

CALL PA 2-6466 FOR PERSONAL APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT MODEL HOME

WHY PAY RENT?

CONSTRUCTION CO.

PHONES 2-6466 — 2-2395 2-0651 — 2-7955

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Artex HEAT-RESISTING TABLE PADS

Sizes up to 48 x 64 inches \$12.95

Custom-made to Fit Perfectly WASHABLE - WATERPROOF - DURABLE

• Artex Table Pads are nationally famous. There are none better made. You have a wide choice of colors in top coverings—delicate florals and exquisite and luxurious leather effects. Custom-built to fit your table perfectly and protect its top indefinitely. Guaranteed to be heat and water resistant. Soft, luxurious base fabrics in all wanted colors... ideal for your favorite games.

Extra Leaves, up to 12 x 48 in. \$2.98 Wider leaves proportionately higher DELIVERY WITHIN 2 WEEKS LINENS — MAIN FLOOR



Prices Slashed! MANUFACTURER'S WINTER SALE

BUY DIRECT - FACTORY TO YOU!

3 Track Aluminum Windows Rock Bottom Prices ON Standard and Deluxe Models

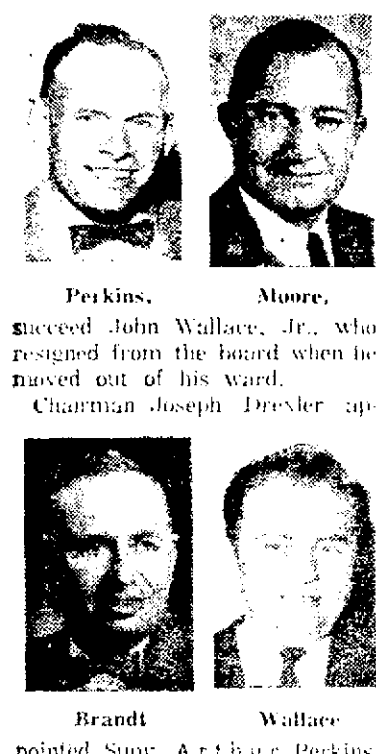
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Everything In Aluminum!

STRUENSEE'S HOUSE OF ALUMINUM 9 Miles South of Neenah on Highway "A" Dial PA 2-0197

Moore Elected To County Welfare Board



Perkins, Moore, succeeded John Wallace, Jr., who resigned from the board when he moved out of his ward.

OSHKOSH — Supv. H. R. Moore of Neenah Friday afternoon was elected to the County Welfare Board by the county board to succeed John Wallace, Jr., who resigned from the board when he moved out of his ward. Chairman Joseph Drexler appointed Supv. Arthur Perkins, Town of Oshkosh, to the county guidance center's board of directors. Wallace had been chairman of the welfare board, and Perkins had been vice chairman. Wallace's position on the personnel committee and on the admittance committee for the county home were terminated automatically since he no longer is a supervisor. The question was raised about whether Wallace could continue on the welfare board and guidance center board of directors, the latter being a 2-year appointed and the former a 1-year election by the board. However, it was pointed out, those positions by ordinance were to be filled by county board members and since Wallace no longer was a supervisor he could not continue to hold those posts. Second Ballot Moore was elected on the second formal ballot, receiving 24 votes to nine for Supv. Emil Kistlow, Oshkosh, six for Supv. Earle Armstrong, town of Winneconne, three for Supv. R. M. Sensesbrenner, Menasha, and one for Supv. Archie Daggett, Omro. Chairman Drexler named Supvs. Byron Gunz, town of Black Wolf, Joseph Meigher, Village of Winneconne, John Heigl, Neenah, and Orrin King, Oshkosh, as a committee in addition to himself to arrange a public farewell reception honoring County Treasurer Earl E. Fuller and Welfare Director Louis J. Howman who are retiring at the end of this year. Fuller is completing 37 years of service as county treasurer and Howman 28 years as welfare director. The reception will be some time in January. A resolution submitted by Supvs. Herman Brandt, town of Omro, and Herbert Pitz, Oshkosh, calling for a listing at the beginning of each month of all insurance coming up for renewal in the next two months was referred upon motion by Supv. Moore to the finance committee. Brandt argued that there are insurance agents in the county who are not members of the Winnebago County Insurance Agents Association and thus unable to get some of the county's business since most of it is placed with the association. Will Prepare List Supv. King, Finance Committee chairman, said he would have the treasurer prepare a list of all insurance policies and when they expire for the benefit of any agent wanting to see it. "The list doesn't mean anything if it is not open to competitive bidding," Supv. Gordon Hanson, town of Winneconne, argued. "Only several of the county's insurance policies are up on for bids." King replied that the finance committee has come before the board several times on the insurance matter and has been carrying out the instructions of the board. The Insurance Agents Association is doing a valuable service by appraising the policies and recommending the values for the policies, he stated. Moore's motion to refer the resolution to the Finance Committee passed by a 25 to 8 vote with the negative votes coming from Supvs. Armstrong, Brandt, Ray Gischler and Randolph Grunsky of Neenah, Hanson, Metzger of Clayton, Franklin Neuschaefer, town of Wolf River, and Pitz. Jan. 17 was set as the date for the board's next meeting.

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October Permit Value \$90,950

MENASHA — October's 14 new home building permits allowed construction estimated at \$90,950 in value, according to the report of Allen E. Merrill, building inspector. Fees collected amounted to \$12,775. Merrill also issued 13 heating unit installation permits, seven for plumbing jobs and one for a fence. Succeeded Wallace Who Resigned From Supervisor Post OSHKOSH — Supv. H. R. Moore of Neenah Friday afternoon was elected to the County Welfare Board by the county board to succeed John Wallace, Jr., who resigned from the board when he moved out of his ward. Chairman Joseph Drexler appointed Supv. Arthur Perkins, Town of Oshkosh, to the county guidance center's board of directors. Wallace had been chairman of the welfare board, and Perkins had been vice chairman. Wallace's position on the personnel committee and on the admittance committee for the county home were terminated automatically since he no longer is a supervisor. The question was raised about whether Wallace could continue on the welfare board and guidance center board of directors, the latter being a 2-year appointed and the former a 1-year election by the board. However, it was pointed out, those positions by ordinance were to be filled by county board members and since Wallace no longer was a supervisor he could not continue to hold those posts. Second Ballot Moore was elected on the second formal ballot, receiving 24 votes to nine for Supv. Emil Kistlow, Oshkosh, six for Supv. Earle Armstrong, town of Winneconne, three for Supv. R. M. Sensesbrenner, Menasha, and one for Supv. Archie Daggett, Omro. Chairman Drexler named Supvs. Byron Gunz, town of Black Wolf, Joseph Meigher, Village of Winneconne, John Heigl, Neenah, and Orrin King, Oshkosh, as a committee in addition to himself to arrange a public farewell reception honoring County Treasurer Earl E. Fuller and Welfare Director Louis J. Howman who are retiring at the end of this year. Fuller is completing 37 years of service as county treasurer and Howman 28 years as welfare director. The reception will be some time in January. A resolution submitted by Supvs. Herman Brandt, town of Omro, and Herbert Pitz, Oshkosh, calling for a listing at the beginning of each month of all insurance coming up for renewal in the next two months was referred upon motion by Supv. Moore to the finance committee. Brandt argued that there are insurance agents in the county who are not members of the Winnebago County Insurance Agents Association and thus unable to get some of the county's business since most of it is placed with the association. Will Prepare List Supv. King, Finance Committee chairman, said he would have the treasurer prepare a list of all insurance policies and when they expire for the benefit of any agent wanting to see it. "The list doesn't mean anything if it is not open to competitive bidding," Supv. Gordon Hanson, town of Winneconne, argued. "Only several of the county's insurance policies are up on for bids." King replied that the finance committee has come before the board several times on the insurance matter and has been carrying out the instructions of the board. The Insurance Agents Association is doing a valuable service by appraising the policies and recommending the values for the policies, he stated. Moore's motion to refer the resolution to the Finance Committee passed by a 25 to 8 vote with the negative votes coming from Supvs. Armstrong, Brandt, Ray Gischler and Randolph Grunsky of Neenah, Hanson, Metzger of Clayton, Franklin Neuschaefer, town of Wolf River, and Pitz. Jan. 17 was set as the date for the board's next meeting.

MENASHA — Fire department, health, city engineer's and public buildings budgets were given preliminary review Wednesday by council members. Mayor John Klein today said public hearing on the 1961 budget requests may be held Nov. 29, which would be at least 10 days after required publication. A special council meeting could be held that night, he added, to pass the budget and the accompanying 1961 salary ordinance for city employees. Budget requests had totaled a tentative \$2,337,201 offset by revenues for a net property tax levy of \$1,571,755. The councilmen cut off two new men for the fire department and decided against creating new posts of a third lieutenant as fire inspector and an assistant chief. Also cut were clothing and beds for the new men. As it stands now the budget totals \$126,657, while original requests had totaled \$153,970. The health budget received an added \$6,050 to a gross of \$171,183 for added charges from the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission. The city engineer's budget now stands at \$16,311, reflecting a \$2,500 cut for extra draftsman's help and \$500 car allowance, since the city will purchase a car for his use. The public buildings budget may receive an added \$100 for work on side doors of the fire station, for a total of \$13,164 in 1961.

MENASHA — Police today are looking for a hit-and-run truck that struck a parked car in Menasha last night. The auto, owned by Donald Julius, 213 Appleton St., was hit about 6:07 p.m. while it was parked in front of his home. Two teenage boys reported seeing a blue panel truck hit the car back up, continue down the street and go through an arterial stop. They were unable to get the complete license number. The rear bumper and left rear fender of the Julius car were damaged. Drove in Wrong Lane, Menasha Man Forfeits MENASHA — Felix Kosiorok, 34 212-Henry St., Friday forfeited a \$25 fine plus costs in Police Justice Arthur J. Ales' court for operating his vehicle on the wrong side of the roadway and causing an accident. He was charged Sunday night after his car swung too wide in a right turn onto Milwaukee Street from Second Street. Kosiorok's car sideswiped the southbound auto of Gerald L. Rottveit, 28, 124 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

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The Final Performance of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" will be given by St. Mary's High School seniors at 8 p.m. Sunday in the school auditorium. In a scene from the comedy, left to right above, are Jean Thysson as the stewardess, David Mc Guire as the steward and Mary Pepin as Emily Kimbrough. The play was written by Emily Kimbrough and Cornelia Otis Skinner.

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10:15 a. m. Sunday School 8:15 a. m. Board of education meeting 7 p. m. Monday. Adult membership class 7 p. m. Tuesday. Registration for communion 2 to 3 p. m. and 6 to 8 p. m. Thursday. ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (ULCA), Seventh Street and School Court, Menasha. Pastor, Robert C. Jacobson, pastor. Services and Sunday School 9 and 10:30 a. m. Senior confirmation and Junior Confirmation Class A at 4 p. m. Friday. Junior Confirmation Class B at 9 a. m. Saturday. IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL and REFORMED, Oak Street and Doty Avenue, Neenah. Pastor, Robert C. Jacobson, pastor. Services and Sunday School 9 and 10:30 a. m. Senior confirmation and Junior Confirmation Class A at 4 p. m. Friday. Junior Confirmation Class B at 9 a. m. Saturday. FIRST METHODIST, 201 S. Commercial St., Neenah. Pastor, Robert C. Jacobson, pastor. Services and Sunday School 9 and 10:30 a. m. Senior confirmation and Junior Confirmation Class A at 4 p. m. Friday. Junior Confirmation Class B at 9 a. m. Saturday. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Broad and Milwaukee Streets, Menasha. Pastor, Robert C. Jacobson, pastor. Services and Sunday School 9 and 10:30 a. m. Senior confirmation and Junior Confirmation Class A at 4 p. m. Friday. Junior Confirmation Class B at 9 a. m. Saturday. ST. PAUL LUTHERAN, N. Commercial and W. North Water Sts., Neenah. Pastor, Robert C. Jacobson, pastor. Services and Sunday School 9 and 10:30 a. m. Senior confirmation and Junior Confirmation Class A at 4 p. m. Friday. Junior Confirmation Class B at 9 a. m. Saturday. EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, Third Avenue and Bond Street, Neenah. Pastor, Robert C. Jacobson, pastor. Services and Sunday School 9 and 10:30 a. m. Senior confirmation and Junior Confirmation Class A at 4 p. m. Friday. Junior Confirmation Class B at 9 a. m. Saturday. ST. MARK EV. LUTHERAN (ULCA), 16 S. Green Bay Road, Neenah. Pastor, Robert C. Jacobson, pastor. Services and Sunday School 9 and 10:30 a. m. Senior confirmation and Junior Confirmation Class A at 4 p. m. Friday. Junior Confirmation Class B at 9 a. m. Saturday. ASSEMBLY OF GOD, PENTECOSTAL, 1001 W. Commercial St., Neenah. Pastor, Robert C. Jacobson, pastor. Services and Sunday School 9 and 10:30 a. m. Senior confirmation and Junior Confirmation Class A at 4 p. m. Friday. Junior Confirmation Class B at 9 a. m. Saturday. WHITING MEMORIAL BAPTIST, Commercial and High Streets, Neenah. Pastor, Robert C. Jacobson, pastor. Services and Sunday School 9 and 10:30 a. m. Senior confirmation and Junior Confirmation Class A at 4 p. m. Friday. Junior Confirmation Class B at 9 a. m. Saturday. TRINITY LUTHERAN, Winneconne Synod, Oak and Franklin Streets, Neenah. Pastor, Robert C. Jacobson, pastor. Services and Sunday School 9 and 10:30 a. m. Senior confirmation and Junior Confirmation Class A at 4 p. m. Friday. Junior Confirmation Class B at 9 a. m. Saturday.

Authorized and paid for by the Winnebago County Republican Club, W. A. Grosenz, treasurer, 1206 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, Wis., for which payment has been made to the Appleton Post-Crescent.

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Council Rejects Changing Land Need for Apartments

NEENAH — Increasing the it would require additional lots amount of land needed for multi-family buildings was rejected by lower assessed valuation per lot, the Neenah Council after a hearing Wednesday night and the mat- consideration whether the apart- ment building has one, two or three bedrooms. The council rezoned three lots at Winneconne Avenue and Baldwin Avenue owned by Emil Hagman from single family residence to local shopping. A professional office building is planned there. The council was considering setting the land requirements at 7,200 square feet for a single family residence, 3,600 square feet per family for a 2-family residence and 3,000 square feet per family for a building containing three or more families. The latter now has a requirement of 1,500 square feet per family unit. Earl DeLong objected to the increase, contending there was an interest in a bachelor apartment building such as the Doty Apartments and that amount of space would not be needed for single individuals. Bachelor Apartments Carl Boettcher, Neenah architect, also said that bachelor apartments would need only about 900 square feet per unit instead of the 3,000 square feet as proposed. Also opposing the increase in the number of square feet for apartment buildings was Gerald Patterson, executive vice president of E. and R. Construction Co. Apartment buildings, he said, often are erected by persons for investment purposes and the proposed change would double the cost in some instances and triple in other cases, leading to an increase in the rental costs. Patterson further contended that a house from Water Street in Menasha down N. Commercial Street and out to N. Lake Street, down in the moving. The council stating that N. Commercial Street in its motion said the mover could has too much traffic to run the appeal this action to the public risk of being tied up by a break-protection committee.

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Helen Jury Marries E. A. Berndt

NEENAH — St. Paul Lutheran Church will be the setting for the 2 p.m. wedding today of Miss Helen Jury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jury, 303 Hewitt St., and Earl Alfred Berndt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Berndt, 33 Tayco St., Menasha. The Rev. Arthur Tingley will perform the double ring ceremony. The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Miss Sandra LaBelle will precede the bride to the altar as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Leon Schallie, Menasha, and Mrs. Elmer Korth, both sisters of the bride. Miss Catherine Rohr, Menasha, niece of the bridegroom, will be a junior bridesmaid. Ruben Meiser, Jr., Richfield, a cousin of the bridegroom, will serve as best man. Groomsmen are Leon Schallie and William Berndt, brother of the bridegroom. Ushering duties will be performed by Richard Rohr, brother of the bridegroom, and Elmer Korth, Larry Ingles, Winchester, nephew of the bridegroom is a junior attendant. Following the wedding a supper for the bride party and relatives will be served at Germania Hall, with a reception and dance later in the evening. The bride was graduated from Neenah High School. Her bridegroom, a graduate of Menasha High School, is employed by Marathon Division. Following a wedding trip to St. Louis, the young couple will live at Route 2, Menasha.

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Experience Counts!

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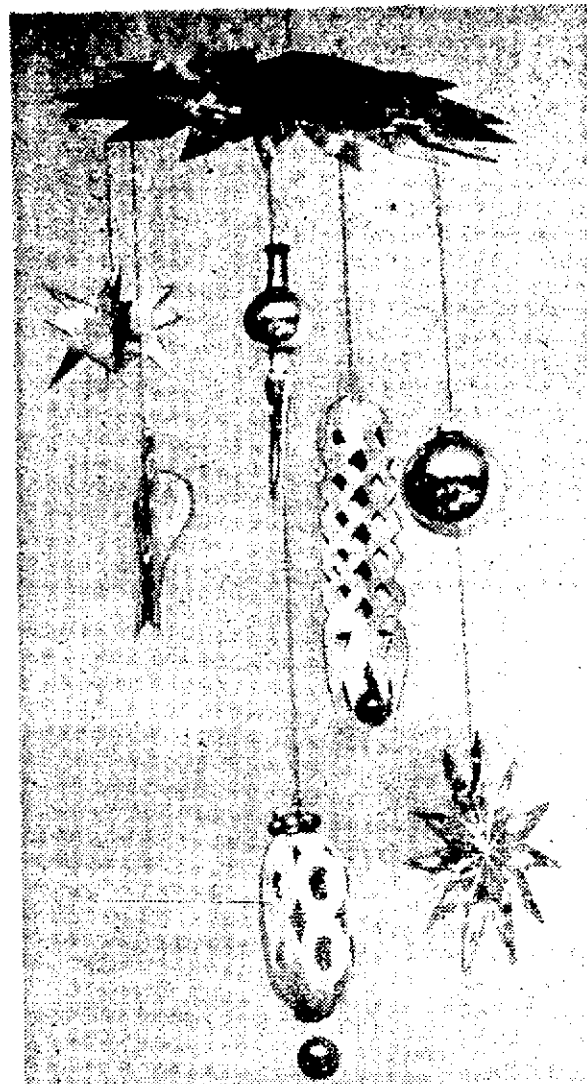
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Girl Scouts Hold Craft Workshop



Christmas Crafts, Creative crafts, basketry, copper enameling, puppetry and linoleum block printing were among skills featured at a Tuesday craft workshop for Girl Scout leaders, older scouts and interested women. Making dolls and dishes from corn husks, upper left, is Mrs. Claus Ludeke, while Vicki Butler watches. In the background, Mrs. Jack Butler has a display on wood carving. Above is a mobile, made by Mrs. Edgar Schmiel. The Christmas tree ornament, upper right, made from an egg shell, was shown by Mrs. Floyd Nienow. Lower left, a loom was on exhibit with leaders giving weaving instructions.

Post-Crescent Photos

Church Women Outline Plans For Projects

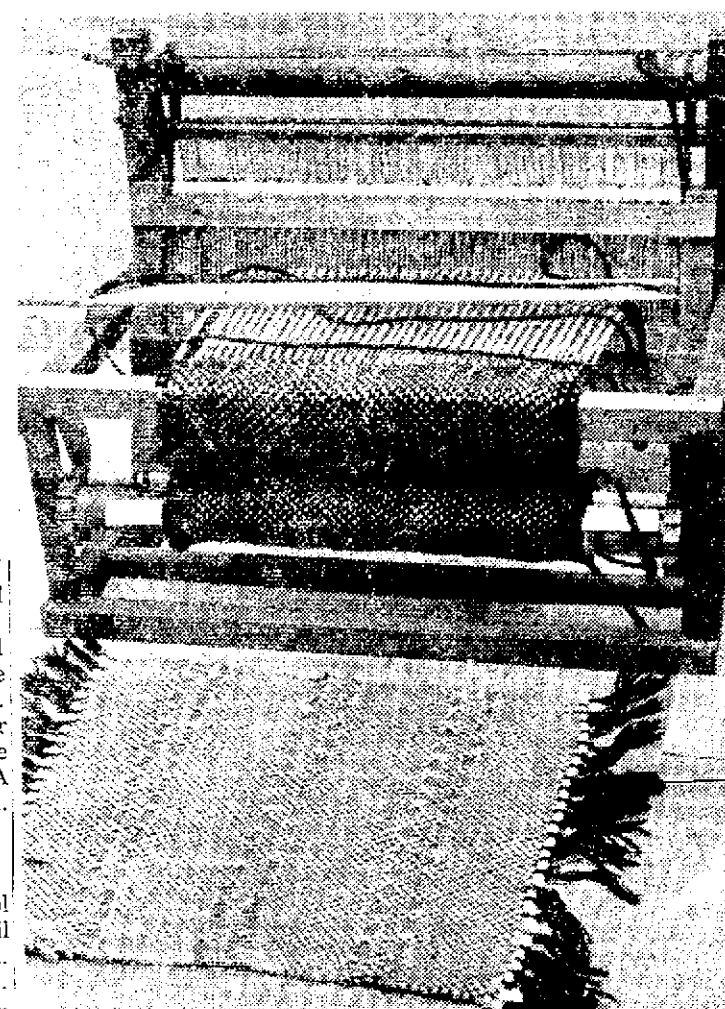
MENASHA — Service project plans were outlined at the Wednesday meeting of Women's Fellowship at First Congregational Church. The unit will have a "teen tree," a tree trimmed with gifts for teenagers, to be distributed through the Christmas Giving Committee.

A sewing day to make flannel nightgowns for mission centers will be held at 9 a.m. Nov. 14. Winter clothing will be collected before Dec. 15 to be sent to the Chicago Missionary Society for Church World Service. Fellowship members are packing medical kits to be distributed through United Church Women's World Community Day committee.

A Christmas tea was planned for Dec. 7 with Mrs. George MacKelvie as chairman. A play, directed by Mrs. Hugh Sutton, will be presented.

Former Resident Accompanist for Anaheim Singers

NEENAH — Miss Janice Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lamb, Anaheim, Calif., formerly of Neenah, has been named accompanist of the "Anaheim Singers," who will appear Sunday on the "Church of the Air" program. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Catherine Lamb, Neenah, and Mrs. E. A. Kieffer, Appleton.



WHEN STYLED BY VOGUE "It Is The Vogue" FOR JOY AROUND THE CLOCK YOU'LL BE MUCH HAPPIER WITH A BEAUTY AND CHARM ENHANCING REVLON REALISTIC PERMANENT WAVE ONLY \$10 COMPLETE

PEGGY WONDERS Vogue Stylists PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO HAIRDRESSERS-BEAUTICIANS 222 N. ONEIDA, APPLETON

Taft PTA Plans Two Events for Education Week

NEENAH — Taft School Parent-Teacher Association has scheduled two events for next week, National Education Week. On Tuesday the PTA will hold a bake and candy sale in the school activity room, beginning at 8:30 a.m. "The Parent in the Classroom" activities from the teachers.

Plan 'Teen Dance'

MENASHA — Elks Ladies of age children of Elks members and Neenah - Menasha will hold a "teen dance," a party for teenagers, Sunday, Nov. 13. The dance, from 7 to 10 p.m., will be held at Menasha Elks Club. Tickets are available at the club. Jerry Burke will be disc jockey for the event. General chairman are Mrs. Dan Arlt and Mrs. Richard O'Brien. They will be assisted by Mrs. Erwin Mrotek, Mrs. Max Kern, Mrs. Francis Hauser, Mrs. George MacKelvie, Mrs. John Klein and Mrs. Erhart Lang.

'Tips on Gyps' to Be Program for Homemakers

NEENAH — John G. Konrad, executive secretary of Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "Tips on Gyps" at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday for Neenah children's ward. The subject "The Pre-Schoolers' Care in the Hospital" at the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of Y Mothers Club at the YWCA. Hostess will be Mrs. Donald Lawson.

cia Bart. The meeting will be held at the YWCA.

Final plans for a benefit card party and sale to be held at the YWCA Nov. 14 will be announced. Ticket chairman is Mrs. Walter Hauke. Orders for the candy sale will be taken at the meeting. A dessert will precede the 7 p.m. card party.

Nicolet PTA Sale

MENASHA — Nicolet School Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the school. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Larry DeWall and Mrs. Roy Cox.

Your Inspection Is Invited to the SUNSET HAVEN GUEST HOME

Comfortable Quarters
Reliable Personnel
Modest Rates

Mrs. Marcella Vandenberg, Manager
Mrs. G. H. Barr, R.N.
301 1st Street Menasha PA. 2-3793

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takes the doubt out of decorating with . . .



Reg. 5.65 Gal. 2.95 Gal.



- ✓ Roll it on! Brush it on! It's easy!
- ✓ Quick Drying — Use Rooms Same Day
- ✓ Decorator Selected Colors
- ✓ Ready Mixed — Ready to Use
- ✓ No Unpleasant Odor
- ✓ One Coat Covers

100% WASHABLE

Box Seed, 112 Andrew Ave., Neenah
LARSON PAINT & WALLPAPER
Corner N. Church & W. Canal St. Neenah

Early-Week Special!



\$1.05 FULL GALLON

Price Effective Thru Nov. 9

Mrs. Orville Schultz, 813 Oak St., Neenah

BOGRAND'S QUALITY FOODS

FREE Delivery Twice Daily!

208 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah 2-2829

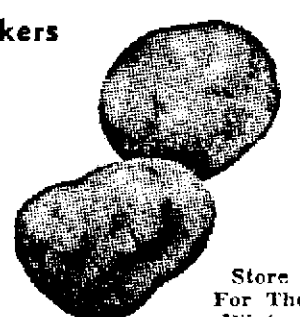
MONDAY SPECIAL!

No. 1 Large White

POTATOES

Guaranteed Good Cookers

\$2.59 100 lbs.



Mrs. Andrew Heinz 513 6th, Menasha

Store For The Winter

Menasha Superette

Pre-Christmas Special

14" x 32" HARDWOOD BOX

Wagon

\$11.95 \$10.50 In Carton

With Stack Rack

Excellent Sturdy Undercarriage

This Price Compares With Wagons Selling For \$17.95 & Up

Paul Szczepanski, 526 4th, Menasha

No Better Price Anywhere

Menasha Hardware

4 Tayco St.

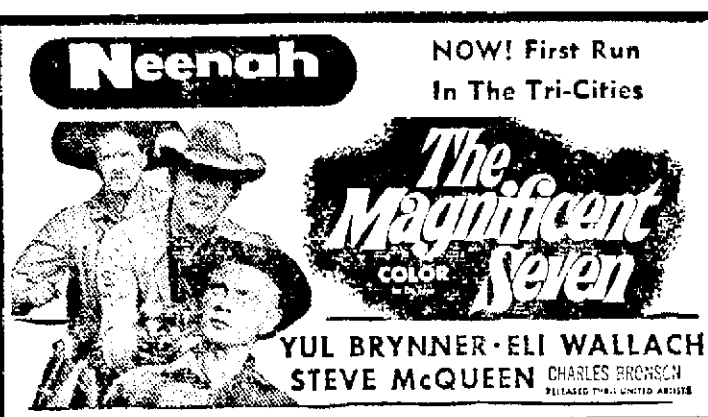
Menasha

Be Happy... Go Thrifty!



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Free Theatre Passes . . . Check Each Ad



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Brand New Releases by All the popular recording Artists

DECCA — RCA — COLUMBIA & OTHERS

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207 MAIN STREET MENASHA PHONE 2-3072

EARLY WEEK SPECIAL!

Shulton's Desert Flower

Hand Lotion

\$1.00

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LANG'S PHARMACY

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206 Main St.

Menasha

MONDAY SPECIAL! One Pint of Homemade FREE Bulk SAUERKRAUT

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Winnebago 4-H Awards Announced

13 Members Graduating From Youth Organization

WINNECONNE — Winnebago County 4-H Club awards for the year and for prizes won at the county fair were made at the annual Achievement Day program Wednesday night here.

Thirteen graduating 4-H members, the largest number in 4-H history, were honored. They are David Albright, Route 1, Omro, B-Square; Lyle Miller and Robert Thompson, both Route 2, Neenah, Beaver Valley; Dale Posorske, Route 1, Berlin, Fair & Square; Roland Hansen, Route 1, Larsen, Mathison club;

Donald Reitz, Route 5, Oshkosh, Mears; Marie Shepard and Sheridan Spiegelberg, both Route 2, Neenah, Rippling Brook; Peter Roycraft, Route 1, Omro, Smile-A-While; Thomas Sullivan, Route 2, Oshkosh, United Utica; Douglas Gunz, Route 3, Oshkosh, Zion; C.C. Rodrick Wood, Route 3, Oshkosh, Wee Three, and Lois Pride, Route 4, Oshkosh, Enterprise.

Other award winners were: Home Grounds Improvement winners: Marie Shepard, Route 2, Neenah; Mary Wells, Route 1, Omro; Sharon Marx, Route 2, Oshkosh; John C. Raehl, Route 1, Larsen. Junior winners: Larry Smiering, Route 1, Omro. Dairy Project Awards: Peter Roycraft, Lyle Miller, David Wiesner, Route 2, Omro; Karen Winkler, Route 1, Neenah. Junior winners: Gary Bradley, Route 1, Pickett; Nille Beck, Route 4, Oshkosh. Child Care Project: Mary Woloski, Route 1, Larsen; Carollee Sharratt, Route 5, Oshkosh. Junior winners: Sandra Koehn and Karen Wendt, Route 2, Oshkosh. Home Furnishings: Karen Swenson, Eureka; Sandra Jones and Carol Foss, Route 1, Pickett; Janet Moon, Route 3, Oshkosh.

Food and Nutrition: Carol Stadtmueller, Route 2, Oshkosh; Mary Jo King, Route 1, Omro; Marie Shepherd, Donna Heady, Route 1, Omro. Junior winners: Ruth Laabs, Eureka; Esther Bartlett, Route 2, Omro. Woodworking: William Popke and Donald Bartlett, Route 5, Oshkosh. Junior winners: Nelson Hinz, Route 1, Pickett; Perry Langitt, Route 2, Oshkosh. Poultry Project: Junior winner — Jim Babcock, Route 2, Neenah. Egg production: Junior winner — Lemka, Route 1, Omro. Broiler — Robert Bartel, Route 2, Fremont.

Garden Project: David Wiesner; Shirley Coats, Route 1, Omro; Mary Gerrijs, Route 2, Neenah; Herbert Telzke, Route 1, Berlin. Junior winners: Timothy Raddatz, Route 1, Oshkosh; David Tritt, Route 1, Omro. Clothing: Muriel Smith, Route 5, Oshkosh. Junior winners: Lois Mantel, Route 2, Neenah; Janice Schmidt, Route 1, Oshkosh. Pleasure Horse Project: Karen Swenson, Leanne Hunt, Junior winner: Sharon Roger. Cross Project: Thomas Sullivan, Route 2, Oshkosh, and Elwin Coats, Route 1, Omro. Photography: Kathy Bass, Route 4, Oshkosh; James McLaughlin, Route 1, Winnebago. Junior winners: Sue Miller, 1515 Jackson St., Oshkosh; Kathy Sasse, Route 2, Fremont. Electricity Project: Wayne Sobleski, Route 1, Omro; Jim Heehl; Randy Smith, Route 5, Oshkosh; David Wiesner, Junior winners: Gary Marks and Pamela Ferris, 501 Ohio St., Oshkosh. Health and Safety Activity: Club winners — Rippling Brook, Smile-A-While; Beaver Valley and Fair and Square. Softball Trophy: Wee Three Club. (Tires trophy). Horse Trophy: James Carpenter, Route 2, Omro. Dress Revue Blue Ribbon Winners: Lois Mantel, Bonnie Hunter, Muriel Smith, Judy Whitenarsch, Sandra Jones, Sandra Fowler, Judith Radloff, Mary Tyrivier, Susan Arens, Janet Fowler, Ann Grunsky, Laura Hesse, Marilyn Heins, Leanne Hunt, Doris Butzoff, Diane Firkus, Gail Zuege, Eileen Arens, Carol Daubert, Sharon Coats, Bonnie Anderson, Mary March, Karen Wendt, Patricia Schultz, Lynn Eichinger, Jaelene Brill, Carolyn Trochinski and Susane Jacobson. Homemaker Awards: Margaret Weiss, Nancy Bartlett, Judy Kallias, Debora Anusson, Patricia Hart, Ruth Laabs, Linda Anzell, Judy Peterson, Eileen Marks, Nancy Ankians, Betty Ferner, Cynthia Johnson, Mary Swenson, Sandra Frahm and Joan Maxwell. Top Home Economics Girl: Carolee Sharratt. Top Agricultural Boy: Peter Roycraft.

Beef Project: Arthur Merry, James Michaels and James McLaren. Food Preservation: Mary Gerrits, Marianne Elmer and Mary Swenson. Forestry: Herbert Telzke and Johanna Raddatz. Swine: Larry Basel, Michael Melihan and Joann Smith. Tractor Maintenance: Jim Raehl, Larry Brindle, John Raehl and Richard Hinz. Other Awards: Brown Swiss, Jim Housley; Junior Brown Swiss, Richard Bondow; Guernsey, Diane Couper; Junior Guernsey, Nels Jacobson; Holstein Boy, Lyle Miller; Junior Holstein Boy, Gary Bradley; Holstein Girl, Mary Jo King; Junior Holstein Girl, Rita Brantner; Sheep, Tom Haber; Junior Sheep, Johnna Raddatz; Nature Conservation, Elwin Coats; Junior Leather, Duwayne Loker; Junior Rabbits, Mary Arthur; Junior Farm Game, Bonnie Albright.

400 Attend St. Mary Drama, 'Our Hearts'

MENASHA — About half the seats of St. Mary High School's auditorium were occupied Thursday in the opening performance of the senior class play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough. Attendance was about 400.

Sunday's performance, at 8 p.m., is expected to be played to a full house, according to the Rev. Donald Stoegebauer, administrator.

CORRECTION!

The capacity at our new BANQUET "Pine Room" is not 24 people as stated in our Grand Opening ad Friday . . . but

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'Bigger Margin Than in '58'

Van Pelt Confident He Will Win After Winnebago County Swing

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
NEENAH — A confident William K. Van Pelt, Republican congressman from the Sixth district, settled back to relax a bit Friday night after a day-long barnstorming tour through northern and western Winnebago County with a caravan of Republican state and county candidates.

For the veteran congressman, seeking his sixth term in the House of Representatives, it was the first such tour since before the 1956 election. After a rather cool and indifferent reception in Menasha and Neenah, Van Pelt's spirits picked up as he received words of encouragement and warm greetings in the rural areas and villages of the county.

"I'm confident I'm going to win," he said, "In fact, it will be by a bigger margin than in 1958." Van Pelt defeated his current opponent, James Megellas, a fellow Fond du Lac resident, in that election by the narrowest margin since he was first elected in 1930.

First Time
"We have a Republican organization in Port Washington (Ozaukee County) for the first time," he commented. "In Sheboygan we had six coffee hours and there were 40 or more people at every one."

The candidate did not appear completely at ease in his role of a hand-shaker and greeter as he moved down Menasha streets. He was slightly taken back when he walked into Alex's restaurant and introduced himself to William Hinz, a Winnebago farmer and a Democrat, who countered his greeting with "You're the guy that didn't vote the way you should have."

However, most of the people questioned in Larsen, Winnebago and Omro felt he and the rest of the Republican slate would carry those areas without any difficulty.

Recognized
Although he hasn't campaigned on the streets in this area for four years he was recognized on sight by many people. As he was lunching at the Valley Inn two young girls walked past his table. After they were out of the room one turned to the other and said, "Why, that's Mr. Van Pelt."

The caravan, in addition to Van Pelt, consisted of David Martin, Third district assembly candidate; Frank Luedeke, county treasurer candidate; Richard "Bud" Lowell, sheriff; Dr. George A. Steele, coroner; Jack Steinhilber, district attorney; and Bernice Fuller, register of deeds.

Very few residents of any of the villages were missed as the candidates scattered upon entering a town.

Undecided
At the Larsen Cooperative, Sherwood Plath, route 5, Oshkosh, said he was undecided as to whom he would vote for and probably wouldn't make up his mind until election day. After receiving literature from Miss Fuller, he scratched his beard and said, "If I had known they were coming I would have shaved."

A disgruntled Orin Prindle, Route 2, Neenah, said "Good thing they have elections. It's the only time we see any of you." He said he had made up his mind a long time ago but wouldn't say for whom he was going to vote.

At a Larsen tavern Birdell Johnson, Route 1, Larsen, said he had voted Democratic since the days

of Teddy Roosevelt but would vote Republican this time.

Warm Welcome

When Van Pelt's supply of campaign buttons ran out, he gave the one he was wearing to Mrs. Nora Zeinert, bartender at the tavern.

The congressman's spirits were considerably buoyed by his reception in Winnebago, as he received the warmest reception from the people anywhere on the tour.

Al Broehm, a department store proprietor, said he thought Van Pelt easily would carry the vil-



William Van Pelt

lage. In a drug store operated by Norb O'Connor people came up to shake Van Pelt's hand.

First Name Basis
His reception in the rest of the stores was generally the same. The appearance of "Bud" Lowell and Dr. Steele seemed to pave the way for Van Pelt throughout the area. Both were able to greet most of the people by name and set the residents in a receptive frame of mind.

Oscar Nielsen, owner of a cloth-

617 Series for League Honors

Podolski Clubs 234 Singleton in Commercial Wheel

MENASHA — Dick Schnoor of the Trader's team clouted a 225 game and 617 series to head the Menasha Men's Bowling League Friday night at Mid-Town.

Dick Frakes bowled 581, Willie Karnopp 577, Mike Stepanski 562, Roger Peterson 560 and Ken Lang 552.

Blue Ribbon Beer is in the lead by one game with its 19-8 record. John Podolski of the Nomads finished a 234 game and Clarence Vetter of Blue Ribbon Bar collected a 576 threesome in the Commercial League Friday night at the Brain Bowl.

Podolski closed with a 571 series while Vetter's leading 3-game effort included a 228 loner. Raymond Kramarczyk collected a 555 series and James Jansen hit 550 for other honor totals. Kramarczyk hit a 228 game.

Broadway Tavern is the pacesetter with a 19-8 record. Its margin is one game.

Macs Tackle New Holstein In EW Opener

Launch 5th Loop Season Against Defending Champs

STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN
Mrs. Ed Sheppard, an Omro housewife, said she was going to vote straight Republican. She seemed impressed after meeting Van Pelt in a grocery store.

After leaving Omro the caravan returned to Oshkosh for a brief street campaign before breaking des Morts Gym.

A television appearance of the Green Bay station tonight is the last scheduled campaigning by Van Pelt before the election.

Launch 5th Loop Season Against Defending Champs

MENASHA — The Menasha Macs will open competition in the Eastern Wisconsin Amateur Basketball League, meeting New Holstein, the defending champion, at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Butte street campaign before breaking des Morts Gym.

The Macs, who are starting a their fifth year in the circuit, bow-will observe American Education Week with two book fairs and last scheduled campaigning by playoff. They won the first game "open house" for parents.

but lost the next two. They cap-

tured the championship the preceding year.

The Menashans defeated Reedsville last week in their initial start. Although both clubs are in the league, it was an exhibition contest, a preliminary to the Harlem Globetrotter game.

New Mac players include Fred Schmidt, Jim Meyer, Bob Pawlowski and George Raleigh. Returnees are Ray Swieczkowski, Pete Burghardt, Jerry Smith, "Skip" Schuerer and Bob Felix. The circuit will operate with 10 teams. Elkhart Lake and Plymouth are returning to the circuit and Hilbert is taking a leave of absence.

St. Mary Schools to Observe Education Week at 'Open House'

MENASHA — St. Mary schools will observe American Education Week at "Open House" for parents. Wednesday will be "back to free-

Saturday, Nov. 5, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 84

school" night for high school students' parents, who will visit classes, hear short descriptions of the subjects and meet teachers. Hundreds of books of interest to high school students will be on display in the auditorium.

The grade school book fair will be Nov. 11 to 13 in the auditorium, with 700 books appealing to tots-to-teeners on display. The theme will be accenting good reading and fun with books for children.

Classes for Diabetics Offered at Theda Clark

NEENAH — A series of three classes for diabetics will be offered at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital from 3 to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Evelyn Blenker, R.N., will produce any honor counts either. The classes are Club Tavern has a 3½ game advantage with its 19-5 record.

Florence Raatz Bowls 205-500 in Valley Circuit

MENASHA — Florence Raatz rolled a 205 game and 500 series in the first section of the Fox Valley Women's Bowling League Thursday night at Mid-Town. Bernice Resch's 198 was the only other honor total. Grove Clothing has a single game lead with its 17-10 record.

No honor scores came out of the second section Thursday night at Mid-Town in which Club Ravens and Lakeside Bar are knotted for the lead with 18-9 marks. The Twin City Women's League at Mid-Town Friday night didn't produce any honor counts either. Club Tavern has a 3½ game advantage with its 19-5 record.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS

Your Republican Candidates for Winnebago County Offices Are Competent, Experienced, Conscientious Public Servants. They Are Ready NOW to Carry on the Affairs of Your County. Here Are Their Credentials.

CLERK



Neil A. Hoffmann
Has worked in County Clerk's office for 26 years as Clerk (since 1948) and previously as Deputy Clerk. Member County Clerk's Association.

TREASURER



Frank E. Luedeke
Deputy County Treasurer for 13 years. A veteran of World War II, and leader in civic affairs in Oshkosh.

REGISTER OF DEEDS



Bernice L. Fuller
Three-term holder of Register of Deeds office. Life-long county resident. Active in women's civic organizations and work.

SHERIFF



Richard "Bud" Lowell
Active in city law enforcement for 24 years. Widely known for safety and educational work. A recognized leader.

CORONER



George A. Steele
Coroner for 23 years and practicing physician for over 50 years. Member Winnebago County Medical Society.

SURVEYOR



Theodore E. Stearns
Surveyor for State Highway Commission for 10 years. Surveyor for Green Lake County for 2 years. Winnebago-County Surveyor for 4 years.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY



Jack D. Steinhilber
District Attorney since 1957, previously assistant District Attorney. Graduate of U. Wis. Law School. Member County and State Bar Associations.

CLERK OF COURTS



William E. Osborne
Clerk of Courts in Winnebago County for 11 years and a life-long County resident. Experience in County Veteran Service work.

ASSEMBLYMAN DISTRICT 1



William A. Steiger
County, state and national leader in Young Republican Club. Graduate U. Wis. Recipient of "Young American Medal for Service" at White House.

ASSEMBLYMAN DISTRICT 2



Floyd E. Shurbert
Assemblyman for two years. County Board member for six years. Experienced in business and in conservation affairs.

ASSEMBLYMAN DISTRICT 3



David O. Martin
Life-long resident of Winnebago County. Active in local church and civic affairs. Veteran and active reservist.

VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE FOR COMPETENCE REPUBLICAN NOVEMBER 8

Olympic Swim Coach Boys Brigade Guest

Kiphuth to Advise, Counsel Local Corps of Leaders; Had Outstanding Record at Yale

NEENAH — Bob Kiphuth, of American swimming team Helsinki, one of the nation's outstanding swimmers, will be guest of the Boys' Brigade Association Nov. 20, 21 place in every event for the first time in history.

Kiphuth comes to add his counsel and advice to the corps of Brigade leaders who will take over the physical fitness program of that organization. It was to provide suitable space for the program that the third floor was added to the south wing of the Brigade Building this year.

His record as swimming coach at Yale is unique. From 1918 until last year, when he retired, Kiphuth's teams had 528 wins, 132 were consecutive and 10 defeats. He still heads Yale's physical education department.

Olympic Record
His Olympic record is equally impressive. He was

Coach of the 1960 American swimmers who won nine swimming and two diving gold medals in Rome last summer.

Coach of the American women's Olympic swimming team in Amsterdam, 1928.

Head coach of the American Olympic swimming team, Berlin, 1936.

Appointed head coach of the

Coaches to Pick All-FVCC Squad At 'Bay' Meeting

NEENASHA — Coaches and athletic directors of teams in the Fox River Valley Catholic Conference will gather at Green Bay Pre-montre High school Monday night for their annual fall meeting.

The all-conference football team will be named and for the first time it will consist of a first team offensive unit and first team defensive unit. Under the new system there will be no second team chosen.

Because Premontre, Appleton Xavier and Oshkosh Lourdes will be in the league for football next year, the possibilities of setting up a 7-game schedule will be decided.

College Football

Superior State (Wis.) 20 Bemidji, State (Minn.) 12.



Bob Kiphuth

Olympic swimming committee, 1929-1949 and 1953 to the present.

Member of the United States national Olympic Committee 1948-1952 and 1954-1960.

While Kiphuth is known for his skill in developing swimmers, he gives top emphasis to the all-around development of the human body. His book, "How to Be Fit," tells, through graphic photography and terse paragraphs, how women as well as men may find a new joy in living through better posture and development of many hidden and little-used muscles in the body.

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Post-Crescent Photo

A 7-1 record and the championship of the Fox Valley Catholic conference were the achievements of this year's St. Mary High School football squad. In the front row, left to right, are Dave Mottard, Joe Roth, Tom Heroux, Jim Karisny, Adrian Martin, Jim Britzke, Dick Peterson, Don Karisny, Tony Rechner

and Paul Walbrun. The second row, same order, includes Bill Starr, Steve Schmidt, Joe Roedel, Gary Griesbach, Dave Roedel, Bill Becker, Bob Stumpf, Dave Schmidt, Mike Voss and Dave Eckholm. The back row includes "Fritz" Heiss, assistant coach, the

Rev. Donald Stoegbauer, athletic director, Coach Ralph McClone, Pete Snyder, Paul Mix, Larry Johnson, Jim Fuller, Jim Buhl, Bob Jensen, Mike Roemer, Rich Roth, Lynn Foth, Ron Pyszora, Dave Rusch, assistant coach, and Clarence Lotzer, assistant coach.

Zephyr Wrapup

Seniors Live Up to Predictions Forecast for Them as Freshmen

MENASHA — Three years ago when the current crop of St. Mary's football seniors were freshmen it was felt that by the time their last year rolled around, the Zephyrs were due for a pretty fair season and 7-1 plus the conference championship is nothing to sneeze at.

Most of the boys played on the unbeaten St. Mary Grade School team of 1956 and as freshmen they lost only to Roosevelt Junior High School of Fond du Lac, a team that produced most of the stars on this year's Fondy High School team — one of its best in recent years.

As sophomores, several won letters on Coach Vince Ste. Marie's 1958 club which was unbeaten but tied once. Last year most of them were regulars on a team which slumped to 3-5 but this autumn under the direction of Ralph McClone they came back to roll up seven straight wins before being

er game, Sunday over a Green Bay television station. Zarnoth defeated Shawano's Norb Treutel last week. Haack bowls in the Neenah City League at Lakeroad.

last year was held at Oshkosh. It was last held here in 1954. Defending champions and their winning scores include Schomberg Builders, Madison, 2,966; teams: Ed Flood and Ed Grassl, Appleton, 1,268; doubles: Don Matheys, Manitowoc, 666; singles: and Vic Boeder, Oshkosh, 1,851, all events.

1954 Winners
Winners in the 1954 meet here were Bireley's, Madison, teams: Dick Bendig and Monte Woolever, Fort Atkinson, doubles; Bendig, singles; and Connie Schwoegler, Madison, all events.

All-time highs included team, Bertrand Sports, Green Bay, 3,121 in 1940; doubles, C. Stoll - L. Edwards, Watertown, 1,323 in 1940; Gil Fischl, Verona, 735 in 1952; and all-events, Fischl, 2,036 in 1952.

Many of the leading bowlers in the state will compete during the next six weeks. They include Norb Treutel, Wilfred White, Carl Joppe and Joe Schuette, Green Bay; Joe Root, Sheboygan; Ralph Wik-el, Waupaca; Mel and Connie Schwoegler, Madison; "Hub" Hielsberg, Arnie Zuelke and Louie Draheim, Oshkosh; Walter Keip, Fond du Lac; and Jack Seitz, Manitowoc, among others.

Haack to Bowl in Television Match

MENASHA — Jim Haack, one of the Twin Cities' outstanding young bowlers, will challenge Pete Larsen, Manitowoc and Fond du Lac Zarnoth of Brillion on the North-eastern Wisconsin Bowling show, at Muench's and Classic League following the telecast of the Pack-

TWIN CITY Sports

Saturday, Nov. 5, 1960 Page B5

48 Teams Launch Competition in 21st Valley Meet

Singles, Doubles Play Also
Scheduled at Lakeroad Lanes

NEENAH — Forty-eight teams singles and doubles. There also will help kick off action in the are prizes for all events.

21st annual Fox River Valley. The first 24 teams will take over Bowling Association tournament on the lanes at 1:30 p.m. Sunday

Sunday at Lakeroad Lanes, with entries from New London, Singles and doubles events will Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, Osh-

begin on Sunday, Nov. 13. The kosh, Appleton, Waupaca and Wa-

meet will run only on Sundays for the first three weeks and then

16 Neenah Teams
also on Saturdays, beginning Nov. Sixteen booster teams from of the Twin Cities' outstanding

26. It will continue through Dec. Neenah and other entries from young bowlers, will challenge Pete

12. Larsen, Manitowoc and Fond du

The official entry list shows 183 Lac will roll on the 4 p.m. shift, eastern Wisconsin Bowling show, at Muench's and Classic League

teams, 704 singles and 351 sets of. The tournament, a scratch meet



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you'll sleep better -- plan better -- live better!

This is no idle promise. Because when you have a savings reserve, there are no restless nights of worry over accumulated debts. Instead, you have a secure foundation to plan ahead for children's college years and those inevitably financial emergencies. Actually, your entire standard of living is raised. No longer incurring debts, you have savings to take care of your financial needs.

And it's easy to save, especially at Twin City Savings. There you discuss a convenient plan for saving with one of our helpful new account officers. Your savings program will include such benefits as insured safety to \$10,000 and the highest prevailing current earnings rate of 4% per annum.

Come next week. What more compelling reason to save here than for your family's better living and your own peace of mind.

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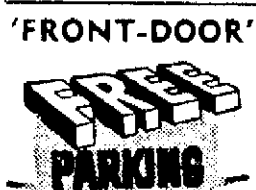
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DIAMOND	\$19.95	plus tax
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Magnificent in style, quality and stunning colors is this dinette by Howell. New design plastic top is 36" x 60" (12" leaf) . . . is washable and withstands stains, fading and heat to 275°! Stylish metal edge rounds corners. Matching chairs have curved back and thickly padded seat . . . choice of washable vinyl plastic colors.

Matching Chairs priced from \$12.00 ea.

Wichmann's

I'VE BEEN BOTHERED WITH A BACKACHE.

Develuppi?


Here's a guessing game that is fun to play. It requires two players, each with a pencil and paper. The only other thing needed is a door.

says, "Now!" and, at the same time, writes a number from 1 to 10 on his piece of paper. At the same instant, the player on the other side of the door must also write a number from 1 to 10 on his own paper. By guessing, he must try to put down the same number as the one written by his opponent.

The player who started the game continues to say "Now!" nine more times, each time writing down a number from 1 to 10, all the numbers being placed in a column and no number being used by him more than one time.

Each time he says, "Now!" his opponent must also write down a number from 1 to 10.

After the 10th time, the round is



This fun game is called "Now or Never."

his score, a new round starts as it becomes the other player's turn to do the matching.

Play six rounds of 10 rounds

REBILION — The Bribion Iron Works, Inc., is taking another step in its expansion program with the start of work on a 60 by 100-foot building north of the present machine shop.

The structure will be used for welding and storage, with welding operations located in the two east bays. The old yellow warehouse will no longer be used for welding.

Let us
**RESTYLE YOUR
FURNITURE**
to new
beauty

A cartoon illustration of a man with a mustache, wearing a white shirt and a dark apron, leaning over a large, patterned piece of furniture (possibly a sofa or bed) and styling it. He is holding a long, thin object (like a brush or a tool) against the furniture. There are several radiating lines next to him, suggesting a bright idea or a finished product. The illustration is in a simple, bold, black-and-white style.

4. In what article of clothing would you find a "last"?

5. What was the first name of the famous artist, Whistler?

Answers

1. Blair House, Washington, D.C.

2. The liver.

3. According to the American Bowling Congress, it is 154.

4. Shoe.

5. James.

Singler Will Not Disavow COPE Support

Refusal Arises From Byrnes Charge Of Unfair Practices

GREEN BAY — Milo Singler, Democratic candidate for Eighth District congressman, says he will not repudiate or disavow "the support of working men and women in the Eighth District," an answer to the call of Rep. John Byrnes for Singler to disassociate himself from the campaign of the AFL-CIO Eighth District Committee on Political Education.

Byrnes described Singler's position as a clear violation of a pledge of the fair campaign practices code signed by Singler in September.

"There is no question that some of the material put out by COPE falls within practices condemned by the code which he (Singler) signed. I am not surprised in a sense because on occasion he has personally misrepresented my position on legislation. His action now, however, makes his signing of the code a completely idle and meaningless gesture," Byrnes said.

No Financial Report

Byrnes has charged COPE with violating the Wisconsin Corrupt Practices Act because it did not file its political purposes and finances with the secretary of state. COPE later filed a list of its officers.

But the district COPE did not file a report of its preliminary expenditures by the statutory deadline Tuesday, and the secretary of state's office sent it a letter asking for such a report.

Singler's own report, Byrnes said, showed that COPE made a financial contribution to him in the primary.

"Either the corrupt practices act is to be recognized or it is meaningless. This organization actively is participating in the election of one candidate and the defeat of another. It certainly has the same responsibility to the law as any other organization participating in the campaign," Byrnes said.

"Sour Grapes"

Singler said Byrnes was worried because COPE had publicized and circulated "his pro-business voting record."

"He apparently is suffering from an acute case of political indigestion because he at long last is being required to eat his 16-year voting record," Singler said.

Singler claimed that Byrnes' appearance at a Brown County COPE picnic last summer was a bid to win support and that Byrnes now is suffering from "sour grapes."

"The farthest thing from my mind would be trying for COPE support since I recognize it on the national scene as the political arm of Walter Reuther and the Democratic party," said Byrnes.

Name Selected for Shah of Iran's Son

TEHERAN, Iran (AP)—The heir apparent to the throne of Iran, the long awaited son of the Shah, has been named Reza Pahlavi after his commoner grandfather who founded the family dynasty 35 years ago.

The six-day-old baby was given a Moslem baptism yesterday in the flower-banked room of the hospital where his mother, Queen Farah Diba, went for the delivery. The Shah prayed that the little prince will one day succeed to the throne which dates back 2,500 years to Cyrus the Great.

LEGAL NOTICES

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Menominees To Get Annual Stumpage Checks

KESIHENA — Stumpage Payments totaling \$464,176.50 for 1960 will be made to the 3,270 enrolled members of the Menominee Indian tribe beginning Nov. 16.

Each tribal member will receive a check for \$141.95. The checks can be picked up at the gymnasium of St. Anthony Schol. Neopit.

Total payment by the Menominee Indian Mills, the tribe's jointly owned lumbering business, represents the "fair market stumpage value of the fully matured and ripened green timber cut on the reservation during the fiscal year" ended June 30, 1960, as required by an act of congress in 1908 setting up the tribal lumber business.

Total volume of green timber cut on the 234,000 acre reservation during the year was 18,749,020 board feet.

Education Week Plans Made Here

Next week is American Education Week, which will be observed in Appleton by special invitations to parents to visit schools, displays in downtown store windows, a special series of articles in the Post-Crescent and an open house at Huntley School.

Articles in the Post-Crescent will be by John P. Mann, superintendent of schools, Edward P. Thode, Appleton Parent-Teachers Association Council president, Carl Bertram, Vocational and Adult School director, John Conway, Chamber of Commerce president, Mrs. Myrl N. Davis, Board of Education president, and the Rev. H. Shelby Lee, pastor of First Congregational Church.

Window displays are being prepared by elementary, junior high and vocational schools.

Huntley School will be open, with students as guides and teachers in their rooms, from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday.

Young Negro Gang Terrorizes Memphis Area With Shotguns

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A gang of screaming, cursing young Negroes, many of them teen-agers, terrorized a North Memphis area late Friday night with shotguns, clubs and bricks.

Frantic calls from white residents of the mixed neighborhood brought two riot squads and at least 10 patrol cars rushing to the scene. They arrested five young Negroes and took them to juvenile court for questioning.

One of those arrested, Robert Stovall, was dragged to a squad car screaming "I'm going to kill every white in this neighborhood."

Occupants of an apartment house said the gang of about 25 advanced on the building tossing bricks and firing at least two blasts from a shotgun.

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Voters Will Decide State Constitutional Amendment

Wisconsin voters will be asked Tuesday to approve or disapprove of a state constitutional amendment governing debt limits for large counties.

If the referendum passed it would affect only Milwaukee County.

Milwaukee County says it needs its debt limit increased so it can carry on projects which otherwise would have to be curtailed or paid for on a pay-as-you-go plan which would hike the tax rate considerably.

The county's five-year plan includes \$216 million for expressways, metropolitan sewage system, airport expansion, hospitals and parks.

Preble Youth Dies in Wreck

Mitchell Mercier, 17, Flips Auto on Top Of Loaded Vehicle

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A spectacular accident in the Town of Preble early this morning took the life of a Preble youth, Mitchell Mercier, 17, 976 St. Charles Drive.

The accident occurred shortly after 1 a.m. today on Willow Street in front of the Zuider Zee Brown County police, who observed Mercier's speeding car only seconds before the crash, said the youth narrowly missed hitting a car two blocks before the fatal crash.

Mercier struck the left rear of a car driven by David Raykowski, 20, Krakow. Mercier's car then rolled over on top of the Raykowski auto, hit the road again and flipped over after slamming into a parked car.

One of eight young persons in the Raykowski car was hospitalized for minor injuries. She is Donna Tomcheck, 17, 1318 Grignon St.

Two Port Washington persons were killed in another crash early today raising the state highway death toll to 727, 31 more than on this day a year ago.

Nelson Asks 3 Counties Declared Needy Areas

MADISON (AP)—Sec. of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has been asked by Gov. Gaylord Nelson to declare farmers in Ashland, Bayfield, Iron, Price and Taylor Counties eligible to participate in the federal government's emergency live-stock feed program.

Nelson said Friday his request was based on county disaster committee reports that the 1960 crop production in the five counties had been greatly reduced by heavy rainfall.

The governor made a similar request earlier this year for Sawyer County.

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Teachers Told To Appreciate Mass Media

Movie Executive Speaks at Session Of State Educators

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Eric Johnston, head of the Motion Picture Association of America told Wisconsin Teachers Friday to "develop an appreciation of the things in the mass communications media which are good and worth while."

Johnston spoke at the closing session of the two-day Wisconsin Education Association Convention attended by about 18,000 teachers.

He said that motion pictures, radio, television, newspapers and magazines are major educational forces outside the school room and urged the teachers to let the student understand that there is value in these media.

"Help him to find it and select it," he said. "Help him to develop good standards of judgment and a keener sense of appreciation of quality."

Candidates Speak

Three educators who seek the post of state superintendent of public instruction discussed the influx of 5,000 migrant workers and their families into Wisconsin during harvest time at a panel workshop in connection with the convention.

All agreed that these workers present a major challenge to education as well as to local communities.

The candidates are William Fenton of Whitefish Bay, Ralph Gibson of Middleton and Arlyn Wollenberg of Lake Mills. Angus Rothwell of Manitowish, also a candidate for the office, was not able to be present. George Watson, the present superintendent, plans to retire.

Calls for Survey

Fenton said the superintendent should analyze the migrant problem, survey what is being done and suggest what more can be done.

Gibson said the migrant worker problem presented "the last stronghold of child labor in this country."

Wollenberg said the right to equal schooling does not always exist and "more self-understanding is needed on the part of all."

The Wisconsin Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) meeting in connection with the WEA convention, went on record for a conference of public employe unions to agree on a bargaining agents for various workers.

Delegates to the federation convention agreed that a call for such a conference should come from the Legislative Committee of the State AFL-CIO because "there are more than teachers concerned."

Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds told the convention that present law provides the right to organize and negotiate with governmental units but fails to provide any mechanism for determining which organization is the municipal workers' bargaining agent.

Delegates to the Federation meeting went on record in support of Gibson for state superintendent. They also voted to support legislation for increased state aids to school and more money for higher education. They voted against a sales tax and to support a withholding income tax program.

Driver Jailed After Hitting Parked Auto

Oscar P. Van Dyke, 60, 731 E. North St., was held in jail by Appleton police about 8:30 p.m. Friday night after his car hit a parked auto while turning left from Lawrence Street to Walnut Street.

The parked car was owned by Gene Schuldes, 1237 W. Taylor St., and was parked about 75 feet from the corner.

Driver in Jail on 2 Crash Counts

Otto Glander Jr., 28, Peoria, Ill., was jailed on charges of hit and run and reckless driving when he failed to post \$200 bond on each charge for Nov. 10 trial. He also was held for probation violation. He is on probation for worthless checks.

Glander and his passenger, Martin Coy, 22, also of Peoria, fined \$10 this week for drunkenness, were halted in a farm yard north of U.S. 41 on State 47 Sunday night. They were pursued by Appleton and Outagamie police and the driver whose car Glander hit at Wisconsin Avenue and Lawe Street, Gerald R. Weyenberg, 20, 807 N. Badger Ave.

Weyenberg's wife flagged down an Appleton squad car to tell them her husband was chasing a hit and run car, but about the same time another Appleton squad reported it was following Weyenberg and the fleeing Glander car on N. Richmond Street.

On the way back to the police station, the squad car stalled at Glendale Avenue and Oneida Street. Glander fled.

Glander went to Racine, then surrendered through an Appleton attorney and appeared in court Friday.

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton. AN ORDINANCE. Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed by the Common Council November 1, 1960, and approved by His Honor, the Mayor, on the 2nd day of November, 1960, and becomes effective with this publication.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.06 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETON RELATING TO NO PARKING ON CERTAIN STREETS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, do hereby enact and ordain that the following be and the same shall have the full force and effect of law.

Section 1. That Section 10.06 of Chapter Ten of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton be amended by adding thereto the following:

Parking be prohibited on either side of North Drew Street 40' south and north of intersection with East Wisconsin Avenue.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Dated this 2nd day of November, 1960.

CLEARANCE A. MITCHELL, MAYOR.

ELEONOR BROCK, CLERK.

Dated, November 2, 1960.

Nov 5

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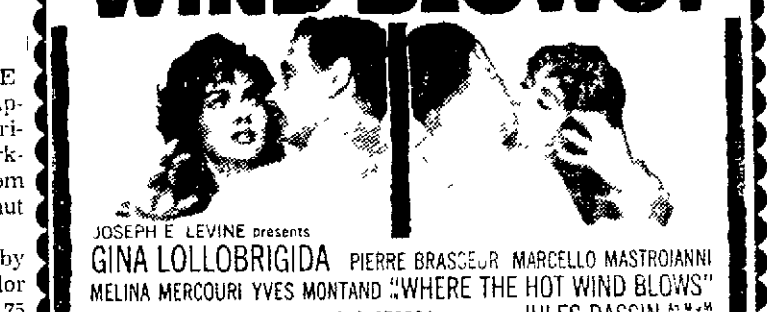
TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The heir apparent to the throne of Iran, the long awaited son of the Shah, has been named Reza Pahlavi after his commoner grandfather who founded the family dynasty 35 years ago.

Obituaries

Mrs. Irene Olk Hortonsville, Wis. Age 63, died suddenly at New London at 12 45 Friday. She was born August 11, 1897 in the Town of Ellington. She lived most of her life in the vicinity of Hortonsville. Mrs. Olk is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Donald Menning, Rt. 1, Appleton; Mrs. Norman Manske, Rt. 1, New London; Mrs. Arthur Kalchik, Hortonsville. She is survived by her husband, Nick, one brother, son, Owen, Hortonsville, three Simon Hoeng, Hortonsville. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Peter and St. Paul Catholic Church, Hortonsville. Burial will be in Holy Trinity cemetery at Kewassum. Tuesday at St. Peter and St. Paul Catholic Church, Hortonsville. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday until the time of service. Burial will be at 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Nick Hess Hortonsville, Wis. Age 84, died at her home at 8 a.m. Saturday after a long illness. She was born March 29, 1876 in Washington County and has lived in the vicinity of Hortonsville for the last 50 years. She was a member of the Christian Mothers Society, Mrs. Hess is survived by her husband, Nick, one brother, son, Owen, Hortonsville, three Simon Hoeng, Hortonsville. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Peter and St. Paul Catholic Church, Hortonsville. Burial will be in Holy Trinity cemetery at Kewassum. Tuesday at St. Peter and St. Paul Catholic Church, Hortonsville. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday until the time of service. Burial will be at 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

GINA AND MONTAND TURN DESIRE INTO FIRE WHERE THE HOT WIND BLOWS!



JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA PIERRE BRASSEUR MARCELLO MASTROIANNI MELINA MERCOURI YVES MONTAND "WHERE THE HOT WIND BLOWS" From a novel by ROGER VALLAARD - PAOLO STOPPA - Directed by JULES DASSIN

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STOP! LOOK! AND LAUGH!

CO-FEATURE — LAUGH HIT OF THE YEAR!

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"OPERATION PETTICOAT"

By Peter John Byrne - Dina Merrill - 67% Stars and Once Caught - Arthur O'Connell

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Who was that Lady?

CO-FEATURE — LAUGH HIT OF THE YEAR!

GARY GRANT TONY CURTIS in Eastman COLOR

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By Peter John Byrne - Dina Merrill - 67% Stars and Once Caught - Arthur O'Connell

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Room, bath, and full bath down. 3 bedrooms and full bath up. New gas furnace in full basement. Garage. All improved street \$13,500

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built-in range and oven, variety
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10:00 a.m.—Personal
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10:30 a.m.—Farm and
1 of John Moser, loc 3
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on 2 mi. E. to Kasson,
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22 ounce size	1.79
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keeps your feet warm and dry

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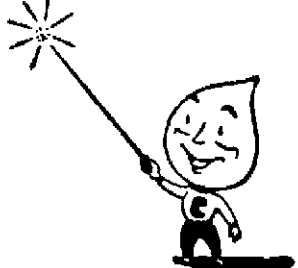
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